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For and on behalf of
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.
Printed and Published
by **W. H. H. H. H.**

The Hongkong Telegraph

TODAY'S WEATHER: Strong East-South-East winds moderating; mainly fair, but occasional showers during the night and early morning.
1 p.m. Observations: Barometric pressure, 1010.5 mbs., 29.84 in. Temperature, 83.1 deg. F. Dew point, 77 deg. F. Relative humidity, 82. Wind direction, East. Wind force, 20 knots.
High water: 7 ft. 2 in. at 4.52 a.m. (Tuesday).

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VOL. III NO. 228

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1948.

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Clumsy Porter Causes Strike

Aberdeen, Sept. 26.—A sudden strike disrupted the service of the Douglas Hotel on Saturday night, because a porter stepped on the bride's dress at a wedding reception.

The porter was sacked and 95 other hotel workers walked out and the general manager washed dishes and made toast on Sunday morning.

John Allan, the porter, who got his foot in the wrong place, said he was attempting to brush confetti from the bride's gown. He insisted that his stepping on the train was a trifling incident, which made her laugh.

Strikers returned to work later on Saturday and the municipal and general workers union is negotiating about Allan's dismissal.—Associated Press.

Soviets Blamed For Berlin Talks Breakdown

Stalin Goes Back On His Word

Washington, Sept. 27.—The United States, Britain and France early today placed "sole responsibility" on the Soviet Union for the failure of the four powers to reach agreement on the Berlin blockade.

In identical notes, delivered to the Soviet Ambassadors in Washington, London and Paris, the three Western powers charged that Russia had clearly shown it was attempting by "illegal and coercive measures" to secure political objectives "to which it is not entitled and which it could not achieve by peaceful means."

The three powers said the Soviet action in raising the blockade of Berlin over three months ago created a situation which "constitutes a threat to international peace and security. For that reason, they said, they were obliged to 'refer the action of the Soviet Government' to the United Nations Security Council."

The three powers stated in thinly-veiled terms that the Soviet's Marshal Josef Stalin had gone back on his word to work out a settlement on the Berlin problem. The understandings reached at the Kremlin on August 23, the joint note said, were "personally confirmed by Generalissimo Stalin" during the Kremlin talks on that date.

The three powers said that although instructions dispatched to the Military Governments in Berlin called for the "unqualified lifting of restrictions on transport and communications between the Western Zones and Berlin, the Soviet Military Government failed to comply."

At the same time, the United States made public a 24,000-word "White Paper" which gave details of the negotiations in Moscow. In their joint note, the three Western powers said they had expressed their willingness to negotiate with Russia on all questions regarding Berlin and Germany "in an atmosphere free from duress."

But the Soviet Government has, in fact, persisted in using duress. It added: "It has resorted to acts of force rather than to processes of peaceful settlement."

ILLEGAL RESTRICTIONS
The three powers stated in their 2,500-word note that it has imposed and maintained illegal restrictions amounting to a blockade of Berlin. It has failed to work out in good faith the four-power arrangements for control of currency in that city.

Even while the Western occupying powers were seeking agreements on measures to implement the understandings reached in Moscow, the Soviet military authorities condoned and encouraged attempts to overthrow the legally constituted municipal government of Berlin, the three powers asserted, were attempts by Russia unilaterally to nullify their rights to be in Berlin. Those rights, they added, were "co-equal with those of the Soviet Union and, like them, derived from the defeat and unconditional surrender of Germany and from the four-power agreements to which the Soviet Government is a party."

"Moreover, the use of coercive pressure against the Western occupying powers is a clear violation of the principles in the Charter of the United Nations," they stated. "Russia has used illegal and coercive measures to secure political objectives which could not be achieved by peaceful means, the three powers said. 'It has resorted to blockade measures. It has threatened the Berlin population with starvation, disease and economic ruin. It has tolerated disorders and attempted to overthrow the duly-elected municipal government of Berlin.'"

RUSSIAN INTENTIONS
The actions, attitude and conduct of Russia, the three powers said, sharply reveal its intent to: 1. Continue the illegal and coercive blockade. 2. Reduce by "unlawful actions" the status of the United States, Britain and France in Berlin to "complete subordination to Soviet rule and thus to obtain absolute authority over the economic, political and social life of the people of Berlin and to incorporate the city in the Soviet Zone."

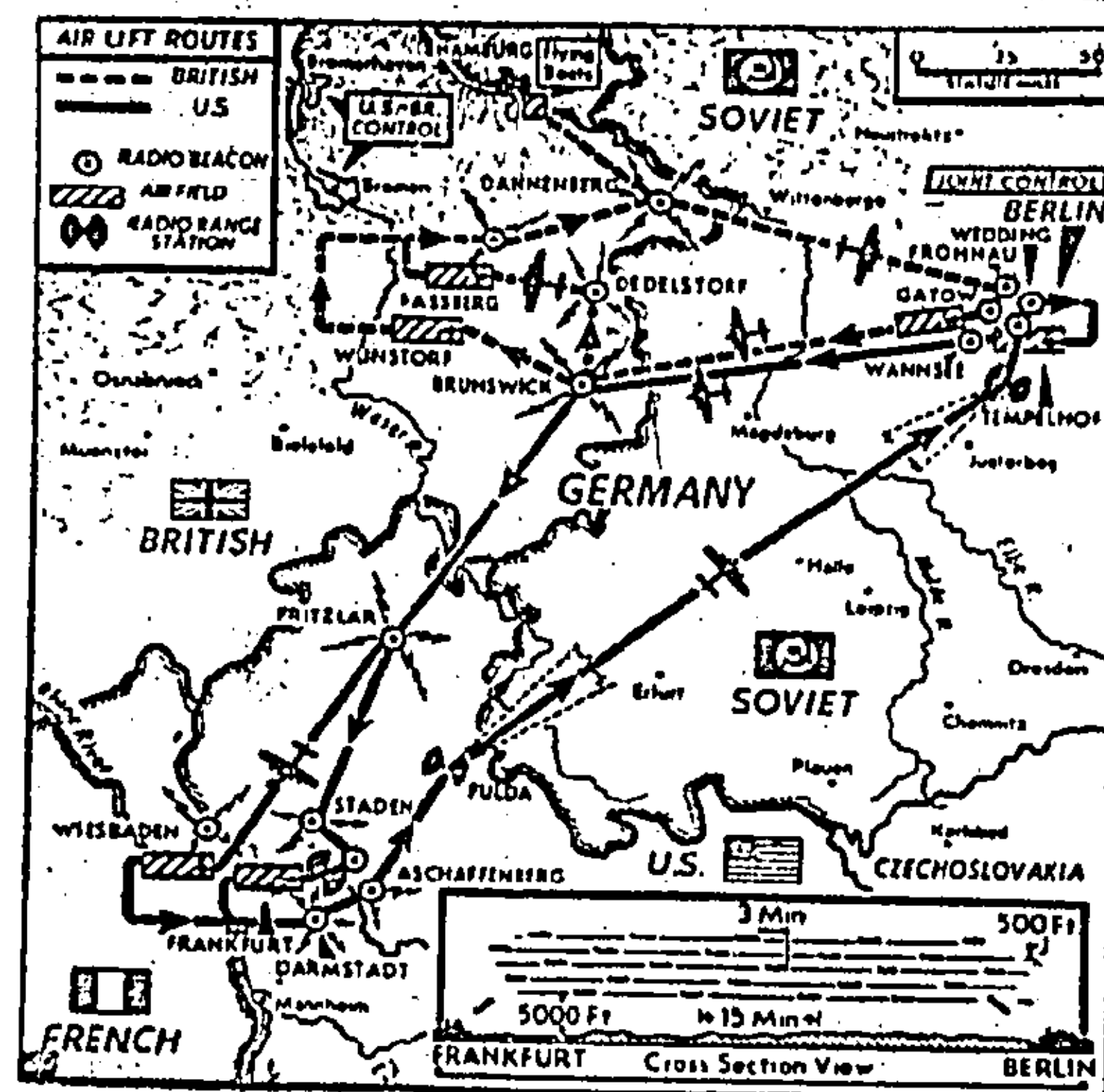
"The Soviet Government has thereby taken upon itself the sole responsibility for creating a situation in which further recourse to means of settlement, prescribed in Article 3 of the Charter is not, in the existing circumstances, possible and which constitutes a threat to international peace and security."

The Western powers informed Russia formally that the dispute was being referred to the UN Security Council in order that international peace and security should not be further endangered.

At the same time, they served notice that they were reserving the full right to take any measures necessary to maintain themselves in Berlin.

After tracing in detail the fruitless efforts of the Western powers to reach agreement with Russia, the note said it would be futile "to con-

HOW THE BERLIN AIR LIFT WORKS



Racing Car Kills Seven Injures 18

Florence, Sept. 27.—Seven people were killed and 18 injured during a motor race at Florence on Sunday.

The accident happened when Italy's Aquilino Ermini in a Fiat car was coming out of a sharp turn at 170 kilometres per hour. His steering gear jammed and his car jumped the fence.

Ermini's Fiat 110 went out of control on the 41st lap plunging into a group of spectators. The victims were mostly youths.

Ermini suffered minor injuries. His car was completely smashed. Of the 18 injured several were reported in serious condition.

Raimond Sommer of France won the race, the Circuito Della Cascina, in a Ferrari 2,000 car. He covered the 255 kilometres in two hours 15 minutes and 30 seconds at an average speed of 112.15 kilometres per hour.

Second was Italy's Clemente Bianchi in a Ferrari, one lap behind the winner.

Italy's Guglielmo in a Cisitalia was third.—Associated Press.

Smuggled Gold And Diamonds

Singapore, Sept. 26.—Customs officers said they seized US\$500,000 in smuggled gold and diamonds on Sunday from a Dutch flight engineer on a KLM plane when it arrived from Java.

A KLM spokesman identified him as a Swiss national, a long-time resident of Australia and at present based at Batavia by the airline.

Police said he offered a US\$20,000 bribe to customs officers. He carried six kilograms of gold, and 2,000 diamonds in a body belt. He was caught in a routine customs check, when the plane arrived from Batavia and Palembang.

Police expressed belief the arrest smashed a large-scale ring smuggling gold and diamonds to Singapore from Java. The Dutch impose strict regulations against the export of gold and valuables from the East Indies. Police said smugglers offer to smuggle out gold for US\$250 a kilogram.—Associated Press.

SUPREME TEST FOR UNITED NATIONS

Washington, Sept. 26.—The decision of the Western Powers to throw their Berlin dispute with Russia into the Security Council brings before the United Nations the kind of issue its founders feared might wreck the organization.

Experts at the San Francisco conference, where the UN charter was written little more than three years ago, agreed that its major weakness would be the inability of the organization to deal effectively with a major dispute among the world's great powers.

They spoke hopefully of the UN capacity of settling relatively small threats to the peace and preventing them from growing into major wars.

Thus, the UN is being brought face to face with the severest test it could have of its ability to survive as a peace-keeping organization.

American officials, who have long been reluctant to let the row with Russia reach this point, say Soviet policy in Berlin left them no alternative.

Security Council of the Use of force against Russia.

The Russians could veto such a decision.

Yet, two years or more ago, while Mr James F. Byrnes was still Secretary of State, the American government proclaimed a policy of its own that "veto or no veto" it would live up to its commitments under the

(Continued on Page 5)

Kremlin Policy Of Force

Russia's demand for control of the airlift is regarded in Washington as clear evidence of a deliberate Kremlin policy to use force to compel Western Powers to leave Berlin—a policy which risks the dangers of war.

Having decided to appeal to the Security Council, the Western Powers are settling in motion a chain of events which eventually could lead to consideration by the

Smugglers Battle Customs

Another clash between Chinese Maritime Customs officials and smugglers occurred at Wong Pui Ling Village, near Man Kam To, on the Shumchun border, about 7 a.m. yesterday.

Mr G. N. Gawler, Commissioner of Customs, today confirmed a report that information had been received on Saturday night that a gang of smugglers was seen in the village making their way towards the border.

Customs men, sent to the scene, failed to locate the gang until yesterday morning. It numbered about 50, some of whom were wearing military uniforms.

The party refused to halt and was searched; instead they took up positions on the hillside and opened fire.

The ensuing gunbattle, which lasted for over an hour, was heard by Customs men manning the post at Man Kam To and 60 reinforcements were despatched to the village.

Communication was meanwhile made by telephone with Shumchun, whence 100 soldiers were sent to render aid. By the time the soldiers arrived on the scene, however, the smugglers had already escaped with their goods.

One of the smugglers was killed. The Customs officials suffered no casualties.

Swoop On Black Marketeers
Shanghai, Sept. 27.—The Shanghai economic police experienced a profitable weekend when they seized HK\$500,000, more than 10 gold bars of 10 ounces each and an undisclosed amount of United States dollars during a swoop on black marketeers' hideout in the western district.

Several arrests were made, but the police believe that the ringleader escaped.

The foreign currencies and gold were hidden in a "secret cabinet" which the police discovered after a two-hours search of the house, Chinese reports said.

The police today refused to divulge to the press the names of the missing ringleader but disclosed that regional authorities throughout the country have been notified to help in his apprehension.—Reuter.

Tsinan A Costly Debacle

Nationalists Lose 100,000 Men

San Francisco, Sept. 26.—The Chinese Communist Radio claimed on Sunday the entire Nationalist garrison of "100,000 strong" were killed, wounded or captured in the battle for Tsinan, fighting for the Shantung Provincial capital ended on Friday afternoon, it said.

The broadcast, received here by the Associated Press, said the Communists captured the city "after eight days and night fighting in which all outer defence points were swept away and the three permanent Kuomintang city defence lines were smashed."

The broadcast continued: "Aside from the Kuomintang reorganized 84th Division, the Independent Brigade of the 96th Army and other Kuomintang troops who rose up and went over to the People's Liberation Army in the course of the fighting, other Kuomintang units lost in the Tsinan battle include the entire reorganized 2nd and 73rd Divisions, one brigade each from the reorganized 74th Division and other special troops of the Kuomintang Army and Air Forces. Some of these units were airlifted to Tsinan just before the battle began."

The Communist Radio added "dozens of Kuomintang losses are still being tabulated."—Associated Press.

SUIYUAN SKIRMISHES

Peiping, Sept. 27.—Skirmishes near Kweisui, capital of the Inner Mongolian province of Suiyuan, were reported last night by General Fu Tso-yi's North China headquarters. The headquarters, however, claimed gains in hope.

It confirmed press reports that the Nationalists have recaptured Changli on the Peiping-Mukden railroad, 40 miles from the Great Wall. It said the railroad is being repaired to points north of Changli.

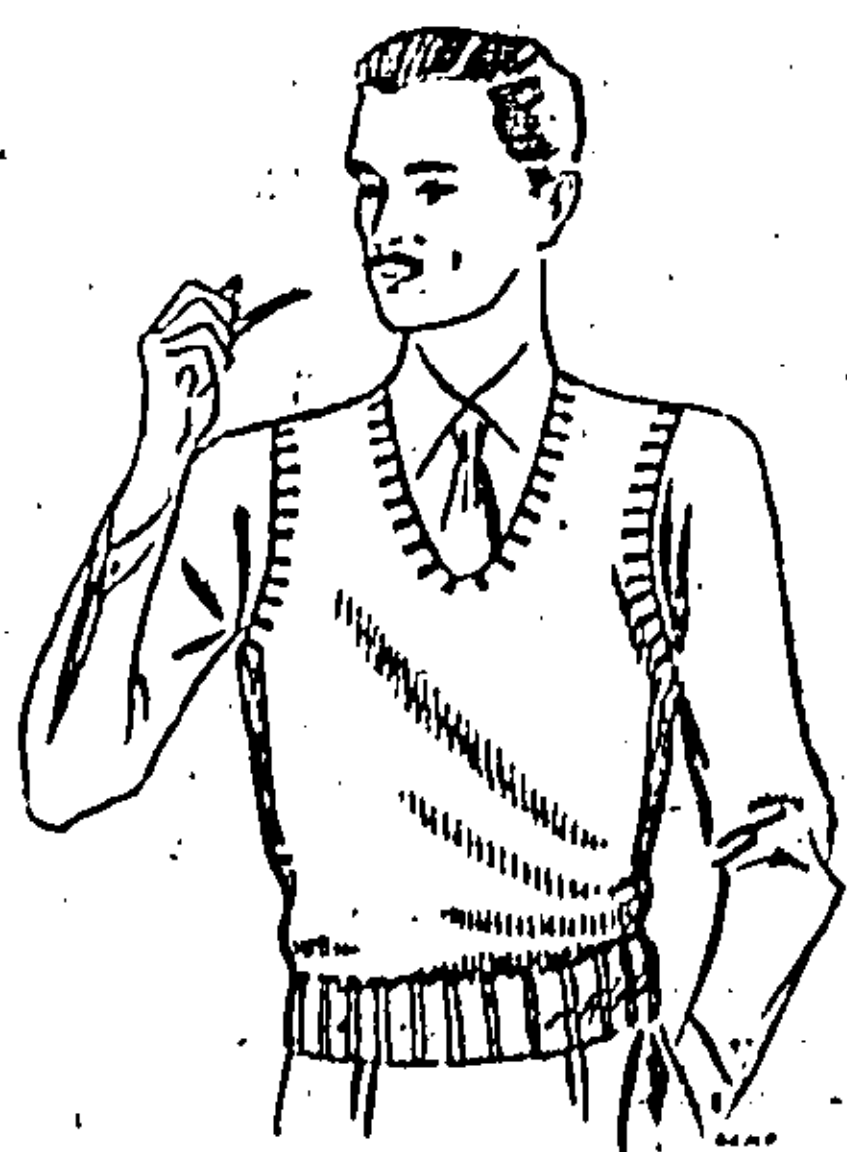
A spokesman for the headquarters warned of possible Nationalist reverses in Suiyuan, which he admitted was only weakly defended, but added, "The overall outcome will not depend upon the loss of this town or that."

The spokesman admitted the abandonment of Holin and Fengchen in southern Suiyuan. A "clear house and empty field policy" had been first carried out there, meaning, nothing of value had been left for the Communists.

He declared that this policy would be carried out elsewhere, too. The spokesman said people already have gathered the autumn harvest and had enough food to go on with. If they had to flee from any point they would leave nothing for the Reds.

"The people of Suiyuan must show their might," he proceeded. He praised the Suiyuan people's militia. He said multitudes on Saturday inflicted 600 casualties on a body of 3,000 Reds in a clash near Langchen, a highway town southeast of Kweisui.—Associated Press.

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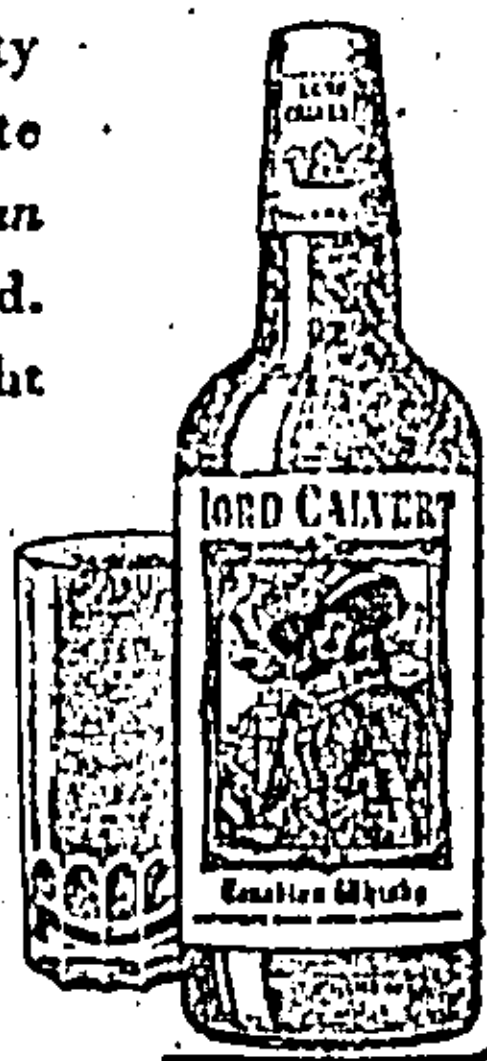
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URGENT NOTICES RECEIVED
UNTIL NOON ON DAY OF ISSUE

WOMANSENSE

Shown here are three little snug hats that will not only cling to a woman's head but to her heart this autumn.

JESTER'S HAT



Latest version of the "concealer" hat in two-tone style. It is in two-tone felt, one side yellow-green, the other side spinach-green.

Milliners Decree Small Hats This Autumn

By JAMES D. SHACTER

CHICAGO.—American women will be more feminine in this autumn's hat styles, Chicago millinery experts believe.

IN TWO TONES



The brim is in two folds and the colours are two-tone—brown and cream. The back of this new Boleros hat is in flatter, hood style and the crown is circled by a cream cord.



Four speckled birds cling to the brim of this autumn toque by the same designer.

TINY WHITE SPOTS ON THE NAILS

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THERE has always been a good deal of curiosity as to the white spots that sometimes occur on the nails and, perhaps for lack of other explanation, definite superstitions have grown up about them in some parts of the world.

How To Wash Slipcovers

By ELEANOR ROSS

THERE are several queries this week about the advisability of laundering slipcovers. Well, to repeat our answer, we always advise having slipcovers handled by a professional dry cleaner unless there is perfect assurance that the fabric is both colour fast and shrink-proof. Then, and only then, should laundering the slipcovers at home be considered.

If and when you have slip covers made, always have an extra piece of fabric for testing purposes. But if you have purchased the covers ready made, and want to make sure that the guarantee will stand up, here's a suggestion.

Find a place on the back or on the under side of seat cover that you can mark off into a square four or five inches wide. Draw the square lightly with pencil, then baste thread over the pencil lines. This is necessary because the pencil lines will disappear in the test.

Dip in Suds

Wet this portion thoroughly by dipping into a small bowl of lukewarm suds. Let stand a few minutes, squeezing several times and watch for any tendency of colour to bleed or fade. Then rinse and lay on a soft cloth, patting with a second cloth to remove moisture. Press with a moderately hot iron, measuring the square, and note any shrinkage. If no perceptible shrinkage is detected in the test and the dyes seem fast, then it is reasonably safe to go ahead with the laundering.

Whether a tub or automatic washer is used, prepare a good rich suds with lukewarm water. Wash speedily, dousing the fabric up and down in the tub (never let stand) or by running the washing machine for 5 minutes (no more).

Rinse immediately in clear lukewarm water. Put through a loose wringer or spin dryer and hang in a warm, airy place. Before entirely dry, press on the wrong side with a moderately hot iron. Return immediately to proper place on couch or chair; adjust to fit.

Common Causes

One of the most common causes of these white spots seems to be injury to the nail when the root of the nail is pressed on, as is often the case in pressing back the soft tissue behind the nail in manicuring. This pressure and injury may cause the cells to take up an unusual quantity of air which is responsible for the white spots and stripes.

Another cause of these white spots is the result of a severe fever. White stripes or coarse ridges on the nails have been observed to develop during severe attacks of typhoid or typhus fever.

Nerve injuries are another cause. They may develop in cases of neuritis produced by excessive use of alcoholic beverages, or a neuritis caused by arsenic.

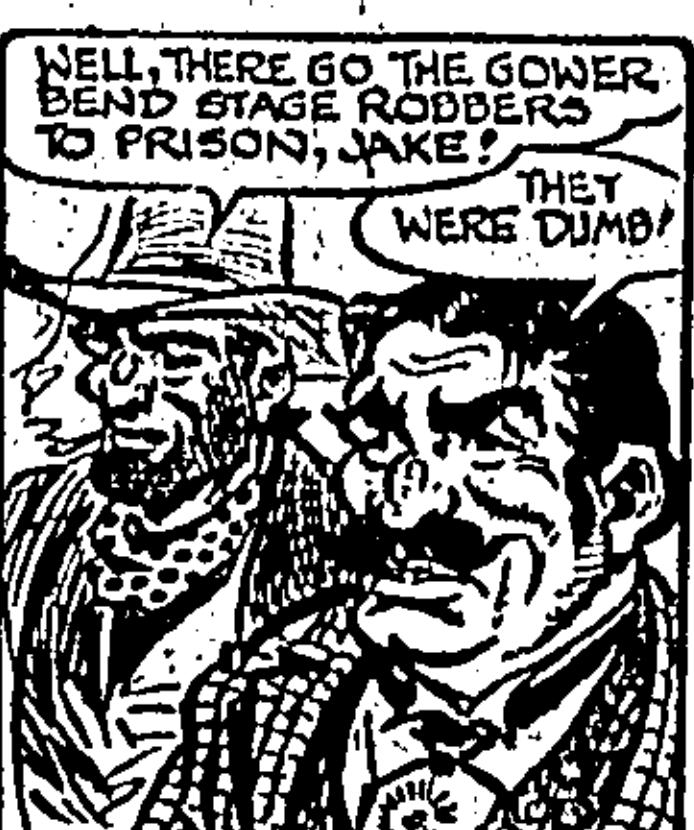
In many instances, the exact cause of the white spots on the nails cannot be determined. It would appear that there is a certain group of people who suffer from constipation, indigestion, acne or pimples, and who also have white stripes on the nails.

Excessive Sweating

It is also denoted that the white spots are present in some persons who have excessive sweating. They may occur in those who have a skin disorder known as psoriasis. Eczema, also, may be accompanied by changes in the nails including the formation of white spots.

Excluding the cases which develop as a result of injury, fevers and poisonings, white spots on the nails of patients may be a symptom that requires investigation, since they may indicate a more or less persistent state of ill health.

RED RYDER



Speaking of Desserts

By Fred Harman

Well-Cared-For Complexion Will Stay Soft, Resilient



The girl with the pretty complexion, massages her face nightly with cold cream, follows with hot, then cold water.

By HELEN FOLLETT

ONCE again we must sound the warning siren. Fight wrinkles before you get them. Keep your complexion in first class condition. Keep the tissues firm and the underlying fibres resilient, and you'll have a nice, smooth face if you live to be 100. Foresee the havoc time can do. Take out insurance against the marks that he puts upon the countenances of women who won't spare the time for beautifying, or feel that it is time wasted.

Are there fine lines between your eyes? Watch out. In time they can develop into frowns. When you apply the cream, place the thumb at the lower end of the lines, the first finger at the upper terminals. Hold the finger there, iron upward with the thumb. By lifting the flesh you

will strengthen the tissues, little lines can't get a foothold. Do circles around your eyes, starting on the upper lid at the inner end, sweeping out to the temples, doing several circles there, back under the eye to starting point. Summer sunshine may have started little sun rays. This treatment will blot them out.

Over the entire facial area, and the neck, too, do five finger exercises as you would do them on the piano, starting with the little finger of each hand. Over the cheeks and the forehead. Along the jaw line. Up and down the neck. Do quick little hammer strokes.

Before starting this treatment, wash the face well with warm water and a bland soap. Don't fail to dry it thoroughly; cream is not as effective as it might be on a moist surface.

In the morning dash on cold water. If the skin is oily, apply an astringent or tonic lotion. And there you are! All set!

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Mrs. Cuckoo Never Slept

—She Had to Stay Awake to Call the Time—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Hanid, the shadow-around names, were talking to Mrs. Cuckoo who lived inside the clock that hung on the playroom wall. It was quite a pretty room with comfortable old chairs and sofa, and long lace curtains at the windows, and hooked rugs on the floor. Mrs. Cuckoo had a favourite rocking chair in which she always sat, doing her knitting—except once an hour when she got up, opened her front door and called out the time.

It was a very pleasant, old-fashioned room. But there was something odd about it. For there was a sound in it that Knarf and Hanid never heard in any other room. The sound was a loud tick-tock, tick-tock. It came from the cellar, and it was the sound of the clock. Mrs. Cuckoo kept careful count of every tick and every tock. She made a stitch for every tick-tock, and when she had enough of them, she knew the hour was up and it was time for her to call out the time again.

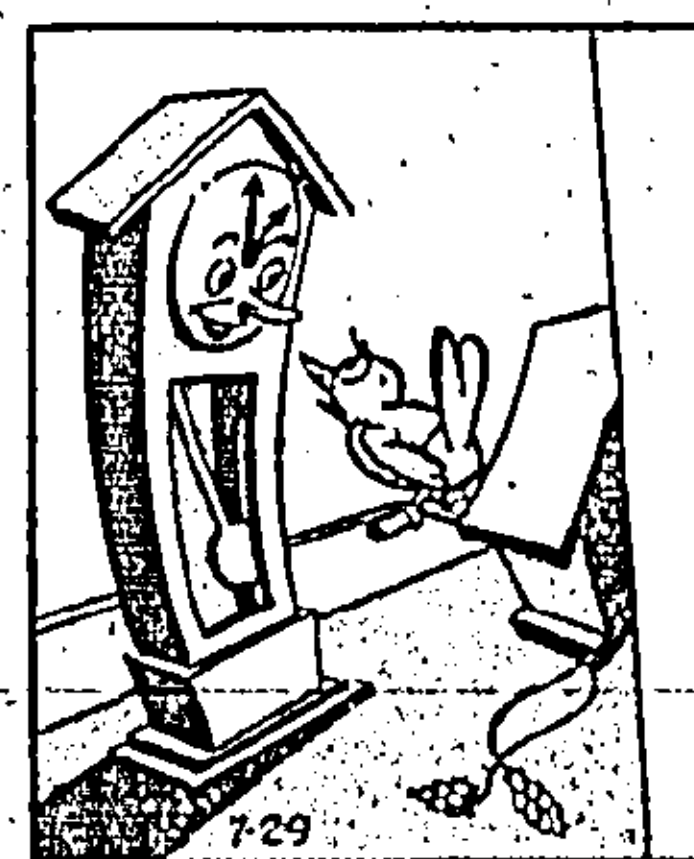
"Don't you ever sleep, Mrs. Cuckoo?" Hanid asked.

Day and Night

Mrs. Cuckoo pushed her gold spectacles back on her forehead and smiled. "No, dear. I stay awake day and night. I'm quite used to it. I've been doing it for many, many years. Now and then," she added, smiling, "I found myself drowsing. But that isn't very good. Because if I should fall asleep, I'd forget to call out the hours, and then no one in the house would know what o'clock it was."

"But why," asked Knarf, "do you have to call out the hours all night long? No one hears you. Mother and Father and the children are all fast asleep."

"Well," answered Mrs. Cuckoo, "it isn't Mother, Father and the children that I call out the time for all through the night."



The clocks talked to each other at night.

Knarf and Hanid looked at Mrs. Cuckoo in surprise. "If you don't call it for them, whom do you call it for?" they both asked.

Very Curious

Again Mrs. Cuckoo smiled. "It's very curious," she said. "In the house across the street, there's another old clock. It's quite a good friend of mine. It's a grandfather's clock, and late at night, when everyone else is asleep, the grandfather's clock and I talk to each other. We don't say much, just a howdy-two . . . howdy-three . . . howdy-four . . . and so on until the sun rises and everyone gets up for breakfast."

"I didn't know clocks spoke to each other," Knarf said.

"Dear me, yes!" said Mrs. Cuckoo. "They all do. There's nothing more friendly than a clock. Just look at its big, round, open face and you'll see what I mean. My goodness!" she suddenly exclaimed, as she glanced down at her row of stitches. "Here's another hour gone by!" And with that she sprang up and hurried to the door and called out the time.

Pony Express Was "Air Mail" Of Its Day

By Richie Waddell

MANY years ago a woman mailed a letter from St. Joseph, Mo., and it arrived in Sacramento, Cal., nine days later. This sounds slow nowadays, but then a crowd of people in California wildly cheered the arrival of the letter. The letter had cost the sender a U.S. fee. While it was just one of many letters, it was an important letter in history. For this was the pioneer run of early America's first attempt to speed up the mail delivery system. The pony express was on the job.

Nine days was record time in 1860 for mail to travel from the Midwest to the Coast. Often it took 13 days and sometimes the mail didn't go through at all. The roads were wilderness trails through plains, deserts and mountainous country. Besides, hostile Indians were often encountered on the journey. Such meetings meant anything from robbery to killings.

The pony express was more than just a handful of brave and capable horsemen. The operating company had set up a system of 100 relay stations from 15 to 25 miles apart. There were 80 riders, using 500 horses and each rider covered about 70 miles on his share of the job and journey.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

Rupert & Mr. Punch—I



The summer is still very hot and Rupert wonders where all his pals are. "There's no cricket going on," he murmurs. "I wish I could find someone to talk to." He strolls towards a small pool on the common and is just thinking of paddling when he glances upward. "Hallo," he says. "There's someone snooping in the grass up there. I do believe it's Alf. I'll go and see." And, leaving the pool, he saunters up the short slope to see if he has guessed right.

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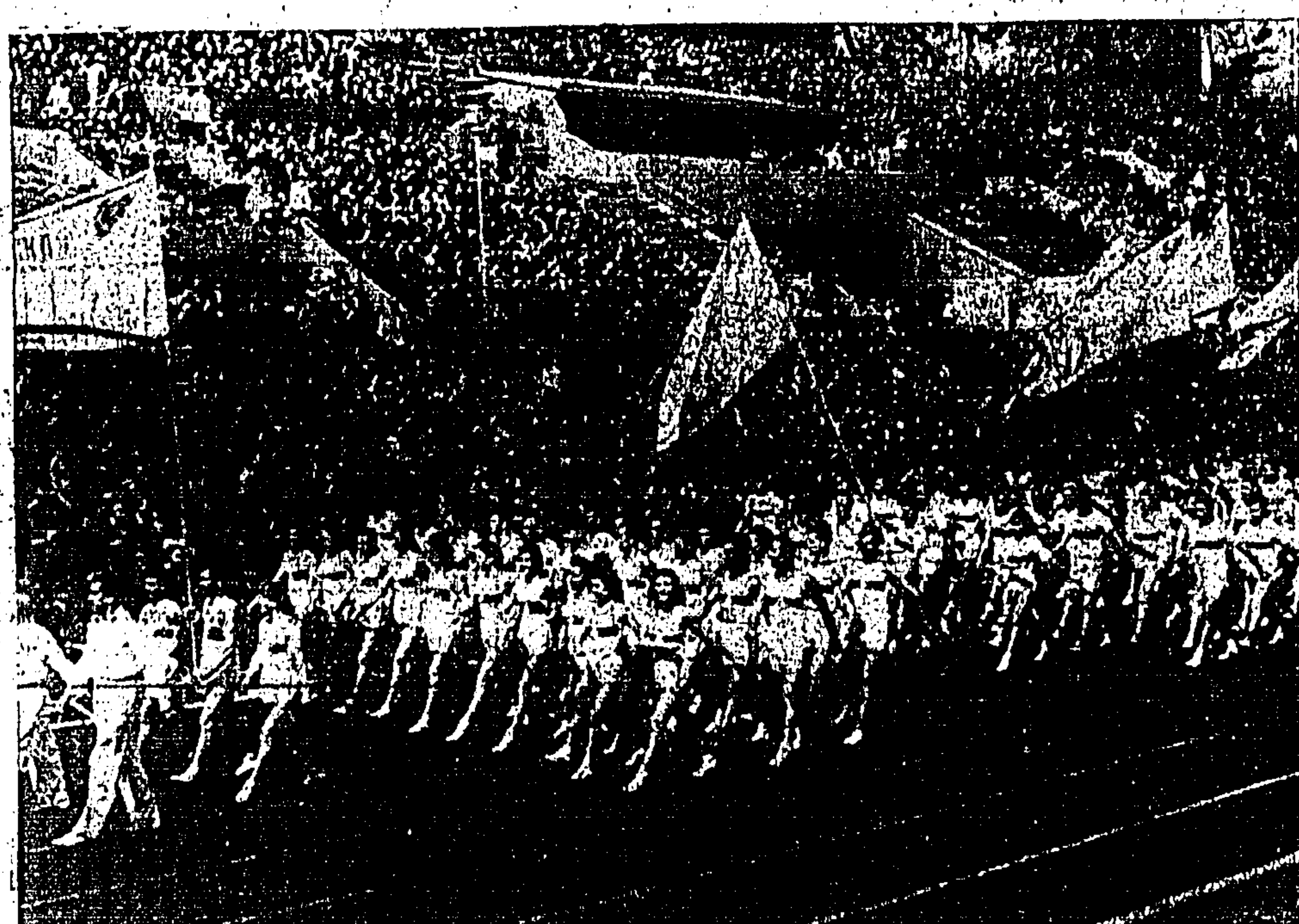
WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



MAE'S MAD—Mae West appears in a Los Angeles court to defend herself against a \$100,000 damages suit brought against her by two Hollywood writers. The writers claim she purloined their material for her play, "Catherine Was Great." Mae claims she didn't.



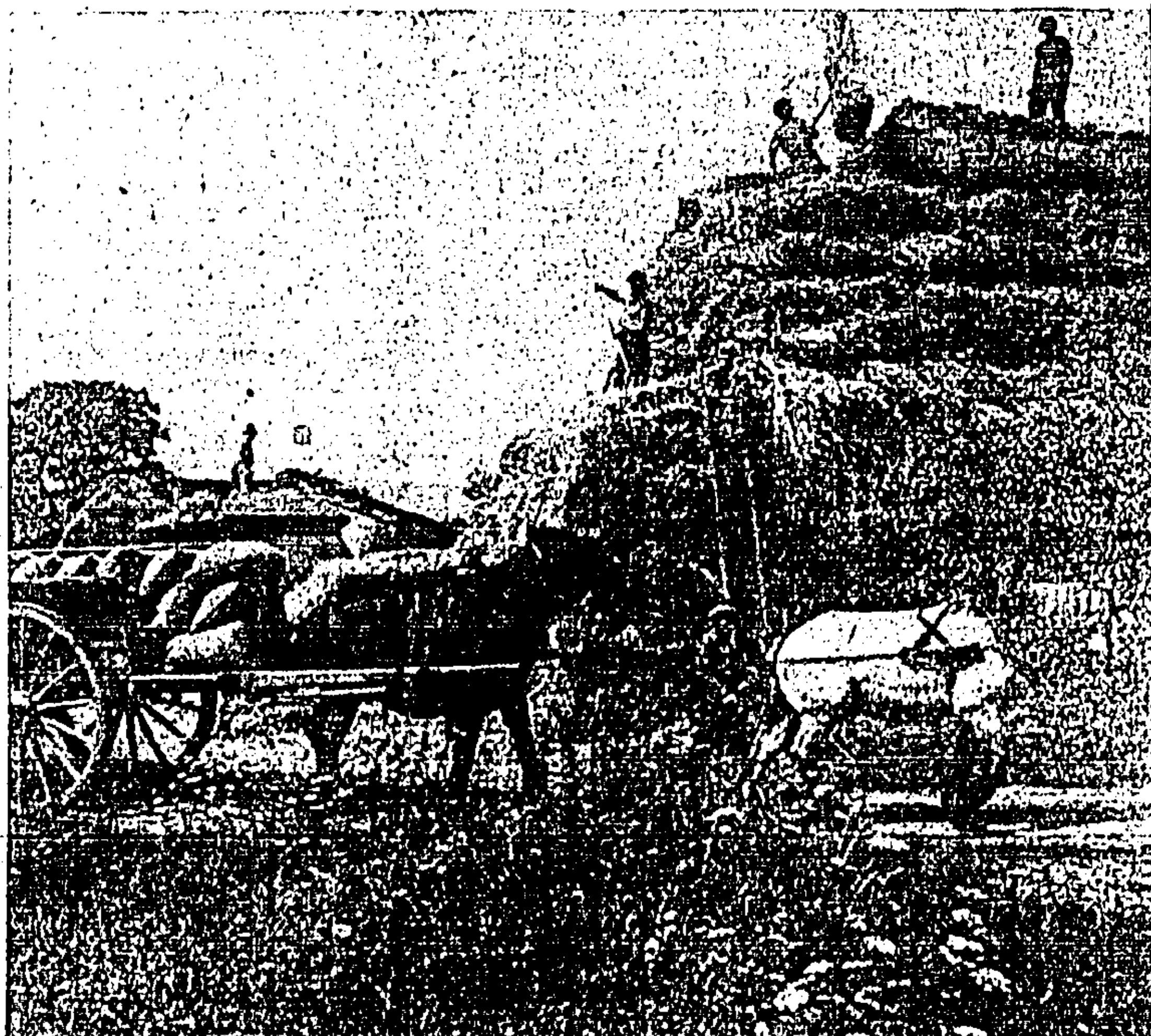
HAIR RAISING STUNT—Dr. Richard Hitchcock, director of the atomic display featured during New York's golden jubilee anniversary, is given the "hot seat" by a playful colleague. Twelve thousand volts of electricity is what's making his hair stand on end that way! The demonstration of atomic energy is being conducted in New York's Grand Central Palace.



RED ATHLETES PARADE—Soviet athletes parade during the Spartakiad Jubilee of the "Dynamo" sports society. Stands at the stadium in Moscow are packed as Russians take a day off to watch the demonstrations of physical prowess and strength.



LOOK WHO'S TALKING!—Tarzan, above, is quite a talker, according to his master, a Boston tavern keeper. His vocabulary, also according to his master, includes: "I like hamburger, liver and ice cream." He dances a spirited polka, humming to himself as he whirls, and when his terrier girl friend is mentioned, Tarzan coyly admits, "I love her!"



BUMPER CROP IN FRANCE—This scene in Blois, France, is typical of the harvesting going on throughout the nation. Wheat brought in from the fields is being threshed and sacked before the carts haul the life-giving food to the mill. Good weather has given the French farmer a chance to provide his countrymen with food for next winter.



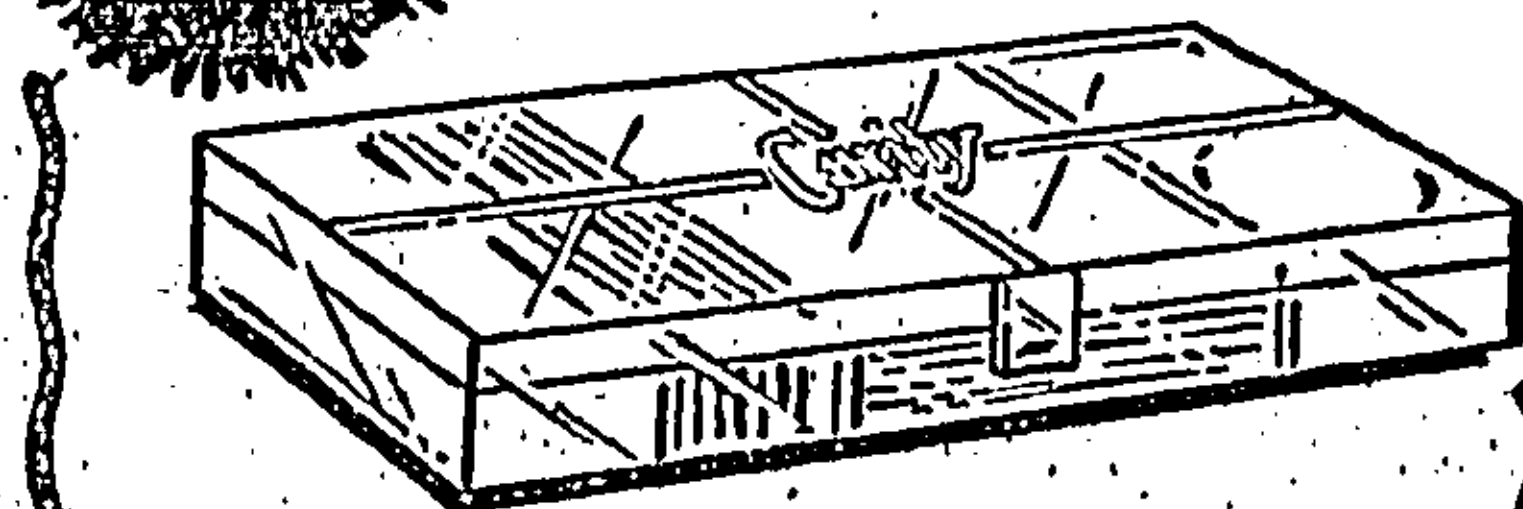
CAPITOL BEAUTY—Jody Miller poses in front of the Capitol steps after winning the title of "Miss Washington, D. C." Now the five-foot, eight-inch beauty, weighing in at 122 pounds, will compete in Atlantic City for the "Miss America" title.



CLEAN-UP TIME—It's clean-up time in the U.S. Congress these days, though no political factions are involved. The event followed the extra session of the 80th Congress, with these workmen taking advantage of the recess to prepare the Capitol for the new Congressional session in January. Here the House gallery is being painted.

Just Arrived.

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NEW FUELLING SYSTEM—A speed-up fuelling system for jet planes, three times as fast as the old method, is now in use at Fort Dix, New Jersey. This new system, above, permits refuelling of 20 jet planes in 90 minutes. It takes a single plane 30 minutes to get fuel through the old system, a conventional mobile unit with a capacity of only 2,000 gallons. The new method, employing a portable hose cart, right, can draw fuel from a 25,000-gallon tank.

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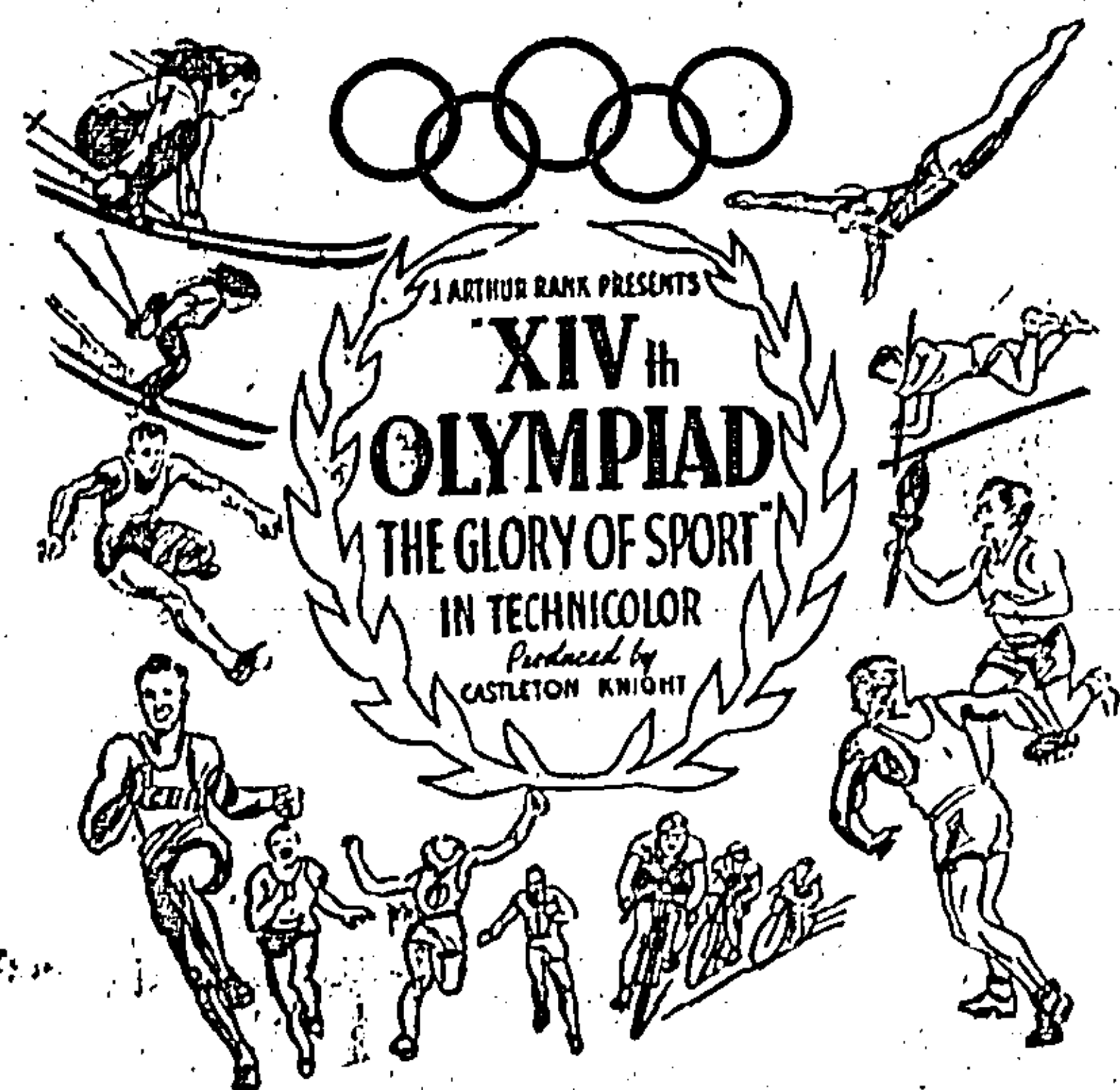
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Robert YOUNG — Sylvia SIDNEY

ORIENTAL AIR-CONDITIONED

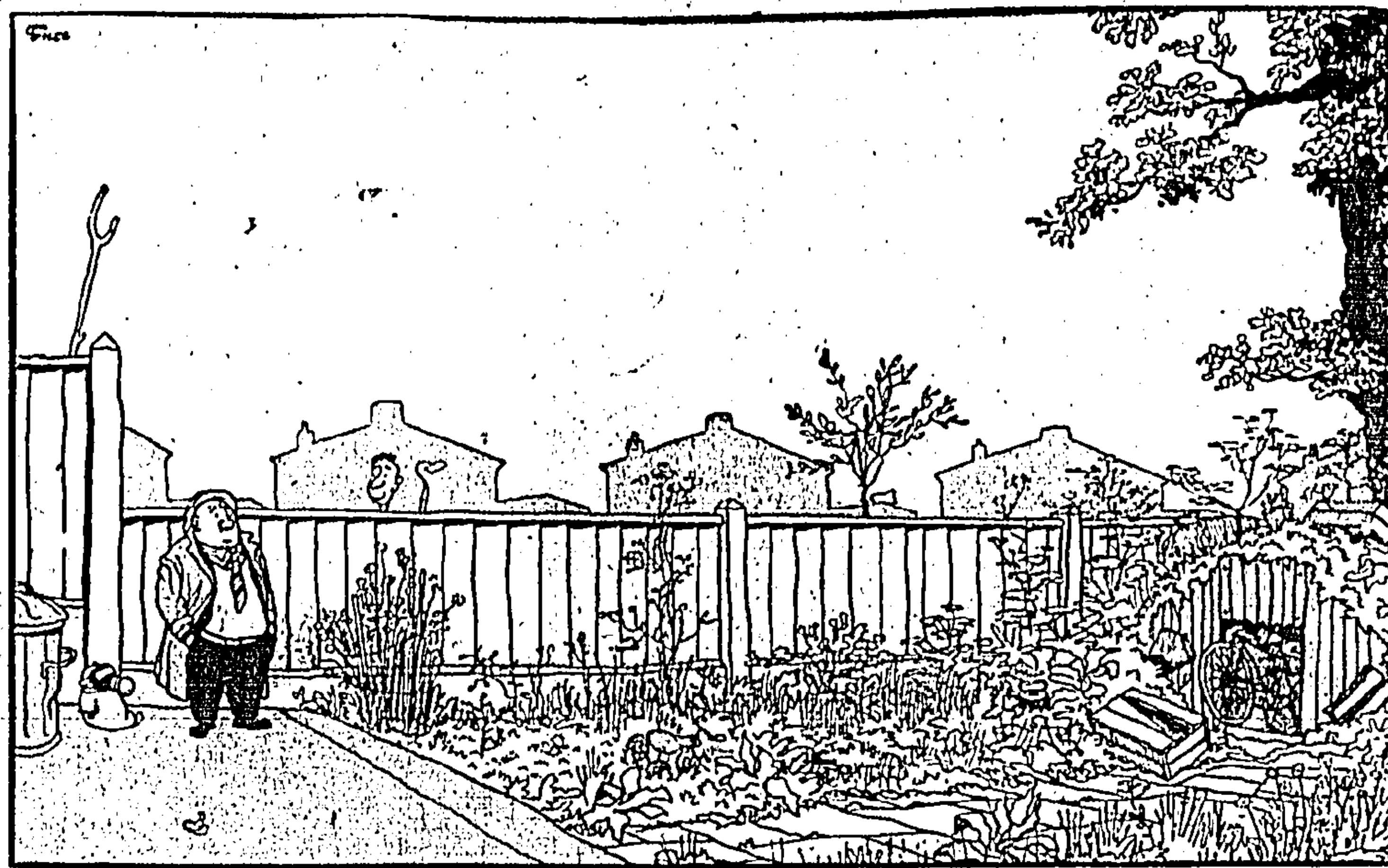
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"I think I'll celebrate the anniversary of our entry into the victorious war against the aggressors by clearing out the air raid shelter."

The DEMOCRATIC APPROACH TO EDUCATION

By IDIR. C. A. ALINGTON

THERE are two warnings which I wish to give to any who may read this paper — that I shall approach the subject from the point of view of the English public school (because these are the only schools of which I have first-hand knowledge) and that I shall speak of them at their best (because what is important is the nature of the ideal at which they aim, not the relative success or failure of attempts to reach it).

I should maintain that the essence of the public school system is its respect for personality, and that must be the basis for all truly democratic education; it may seem a paradox to make such a claim for schools which have hitherto catered for a privileged class, but there is little or nothing in the public school system which cannot be, and indeed is not being, successfully reproduced in schools which cater for a different social class.

Master And Pupil

THE personality of the master is as vital as the personality of the boy, and the relative freedom which a public schoolmaster in England enjoys is, I know, regarded with wondering envy by his colleagues in other countries. He may develop methods of his own and, if they are successful, no sane headmaster will seek to curtail this liberty to experiment. He can, having boys in his charge outside school hours, seek to interest them in a variety of subjects outside the school curriculum; though he is of course limited by outside examinations, he will often think (and not without reason) that his best educational work is done in other ways.

He regards (and I need hardly repeat that I am speaking of the ideal) his main function as being to develop the personality of the boys in his charge in every possible way — spiritually, intellectually, and physically; and in a boarding school his opportunities are unlimited.

* Note: — The public schools of England, apart from a handful of long established day schools in the largest cities, are boarding schools, where for some 40 weeks of the year the pupils live, either in "houses" or in the main school building itself. In practice, the term nearly always means boarding schools.

physically; and in a boarding school his opportunities are unlimited.

That boarding schools do not suit all boys is obvious, but most schoolmasters would agree that the percentage for whom they are definitely a failure is surprisingly small.

But it is actually with the boy that we are most concerned. It is obvious that, entirely apart from the subjects, which he learns in school, he will be given the opportunity of developing his character in contact with his fellows.

Thus, his main subject in school is not to pass some particular examination, or (at least in the early stages) to qualify for some particular profession; his first task, and his sure road to happiness, is to make himself a welcome and useful member of the community.

He learns to obey, but with the reasonable prospect that he will in time be in a position to command. He can make, without fatal results, mistakes which in later life might be disastrous. He can learn to forget himself, in co-operation with others, and that is a lesson which lies at the root of Christian morality as well as of all social advance. If he has any capacities of leadership he will gradually have opportunities of showing them; as the great Lord Halifax said, "the young gentleman" who is to be a good naval officer will be all the better for having served as a "tarpaulin."

If he has tastes of his own, he will, unless he is very unfortunate, find companions to share and indeed to encourage them; for in most large schools the intellectual atmosphere, is singularly tolerant.

I always remember with pleasure one evening at Eton in which I was asked to attend meetings of the Plain Song Society, the Fine Art Society and the French Debating Society. None of the members of any one of these societies took the faintest interest in the proceedings of the others — was, perhaps, unaware of their existence; but it would never have occurred to any of them that the other societies had not a perfect right to exist.

This example may be extreme (for Eton is a very large school) but the principle is the same throughout, and the enormous increase in the range of school societies is one of the most marked and encouraging features of education during the last half-century.

No doubt the large freedom which they enjoy is sometimes abused; but so is God's gift of freedom to the human race, and there is no reason to suppose that the Almighty repents His decision. I do not think that in the present day boys often abuse this authority over one another: the danger exists, but the danger is far less than it was, for we live in a gentler age. It is far from uncommon to find cases where juniors have learnt invaluable lessons from senior boys who really cared for the good of the house or the school.

It is by idleness that many boys misuse their freedom. In many cases the exaggerated importance which they attach to athletics, is merely reflecting the parental attitude and the father who turns first to the sporting news in the paper has no real cause for surprise if his son knows the batting averages better than the multiplication table. In so far as

NEW YORK LETTER:

ADOLF'S CAR ON TOUR

By NEWELL ROGERS

NEW YORK. AMERICANS who have driven Hitler's motorcar, now touring America, do not think much of it. They say that its windshield wipers will not work; it is draughty with the top down and stuffy with the top up; the engine accelerates poorly and plinks badly; after half an hour's running the driver's seat gets too hot to sit on.

POLICE here now have four aeroplanes. They have just bought a helicopter to help them in low-altitude searching for missing persons in the waterways and marshlands with which this city is rimmed. They are also beginning to catch on to the air traffic control which Britain's police forces have used for years at places like Aintree and Epsom Downs.

RAMON NOVARRO, once Hollywood's matinee idol, was made fun of for his passion for buying land. Lots of what he bought was sandy desert—but he went on buying. Today Novarro is one of the richest men in Hollywood. His land holdings are immense—and have increased ten times in value.

JEWELLERS, in conference here, report that the old-fashioned plain gold wedding ring is back in fashion. Reason, they say, is the growing popularity of the double-ring wedding ceremony. Men refuse to wear anything fancier than the plain gold band.

CIGARETTES—345,000,000 of them, smoked by Americans during the 12 months ended June 30, worked out at 121 packets of 20 for every man, woman and child in the country. It's a record, but nobody knows how many Americans are nonsmokers.

DR FRANK BEACH, of Yale University, believes there is no such thing as the "mother instinct." Women care for babies only because they were trained with dolls in infancy and because society demands it, he said.

IN HIS NON-STOP campaign for the Presidency on peace-with-Russia programme, Henry Wallace is finding time for another campaign. He is urging all American women to do what he has done—give up eating bread. Not for Europe's sake, but because it "ruins women's figures."

INVENTOR John Overlander claims to have perfected a gadget he calls the automatic cop to foil hit-and-run drivers. A pane of glass, with a strip of lead foil connected by a wire to the engine, is fastened in the bumper. A collision causes the glass to crack, the lead foil to break, the engine to short circuit and the driver to sit patiently for the police to arrive.

WHEN HARRY RICHMAN, latest old-timer Broadway singer to make a sensational American comeback, sails for Britain to make a come-back there he will take two dozen eggs for the King and Queen.

GUIDED ROCKETS AT 19th HOLE

By CHAPMAN PINCHER

FLEET, Hants. IN a rambling creeper-covered clubhouse, where golfers once drank after 18 holes, a team of British scientists is trying to find the answer to a vital defence problem.

The team consists of some of Britain's finest electronic and radio scientists, led by Mr W. G. A. Perring. Their job:—

To devise a way of making faster-than-sound anti-aircraft rockets rise on a radio beam.

It is believed that this beam could be "locked" on to a plane target flying at any height up to 100,000ft. In this way the missile, carrying a high explosive charge, would be certain to get within killing range of its target.

The Answer?

If the Perring team succeeds, they will have the final answer to the heavy bomber—the only means of carrying the atomic bomb likely to be available to any nation for many years.

Already they have made considerable progress in experiments off the Welsh coast. Soon, improved missiles will be sent for test on the 4,500-mile rocket range being built in Australia.

Sheltered by trees, and with no obstructive police guard, the clubhouse Bramshot golf course, at Fleet, still looks, at first sight, like any other 19th hole.

But a radar aerial on the roof of the changing rooms gives a hint of its new role.

Fit For Service

TO some this will seem a foolish claim to make, even if it be a true one. They will rightly say that education should not make happiness its object; to that the answer is clear—the main object of a public school education is, in the words of the old prayer, to fit men for the service of God in church and state. We believe that, in a democratic state, this is the best done, not by equipping the boy with any one type of knowledge or adapting him to follow any particular profession, but in teaching him, when young, to live with others as an equal member of a free community, to appreciate and sympathise with those of different qualities and tastes, and to forget, as far as may be, his selfish interests in loyalty to a larger society.

If, as is undeniably the case, those results are often not achieved, the fault lies not with the ideal itself but with those fallible human beings who try to carry it out in practice. It remains the true ideal, for it is based on that respect for the individual which is the root of all democracy worthy of the name.

NANCY

One With Personality

By Ernie Bushmiller



As Sm-o-o-o-oth as black Velvet!

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SOLE AGENTS: NAN KANG CO.

Republican Forces Recapture Eight Indonesian Towns

Batavia, Sept. 26.—Republican Indonesian forces, advancing on the Communist stronghold of Madiun, Eastern Java, today recaptured the towns of Magetan and Ngrambe, the Republican Radio at Jogjakarta reported tonight.

This brought the total number of towns reported to have been recaptured to eight in the eight-day old Communist insurrection. The Communists still hold five towns.

Republican forces had taken prisoner Lt-Col Dahlan, a former commander of one of the Republican brigades which defected to the Communists, the Radio said.

Republican aircraft were distributing pamphlets over the battle area, it was added.

Earlier today, the Republican news agency, reported that the insurrection had spread to Purwodadi, 30 miles north of Surakarta, in the centre of the island.

T.S. ELIOT IS 60



London, Sept. 26.—Tribute to T.S. Eliot, the world famous American-born poet, on the occasion of his 60th birthday today is paid by leading Sunday newspapers.

Cecil Day Lewis, well known British poet, writes in the Observer that no poet writing in English has had so wide or so potent an influence over his contemporaries as Mr Eliot.

Another writer in the Sunday Times refers to him as "the most characteristic, and probably the most influential, of 20th century poets."

To mark the occasion of his 60th birthday a book called "T.S. Eliot: A Symposium" is appearing here.

Mr Eliot, who is now a British subject by naturalisation, was born in the United States and came to Britain 30 years ago.

He received the Order of Merit last year. Among his best known poems are: "The Waste Land" and "Four Quarters."—Reuter.

Letters To The Editor

A Hint Has Been Dropped

Sir—Thank you editor for what you've done. We dropped a hint 'twas all in fun. Yet serious too! we both agree. To help the likes of you and me. The advertisers now, we hope! With our request will try to cope. And on their wares some prices show. Then round the town we need not go.

A further thing, if I may! Waste no space from day to day. Pack your articles nice and tight. Plenty of news and your sheets are just right!

Thanks again before I close. Away with your paper I'll then repose. To read what's left that's still unread. Then when finished, so to bed. JOHN BAILEY.

CANADIAN OPEN GOLF TITLE

Toronto, Sept. 26.—Chuck Condon, of Tacoma, Wash., won the Canadian Open Golf championship at Shaughnessy Club, Vancouver, with a final aggregate score of 280 for the 72-hole course. The title holder, Dick Metz, of Virginia Beach, cracked in the last round to finish with 283. He shared second place with Vic Ghezzi, of Englewood, New Jersey.—Reuter.

SMALL FIRE IN SHAIKIWAN

A junction box on the wall of a private house in Shaikiwan Road, near the Shaikiwan police station caught fire this morning. Very little damage was done and the two fire engines sent out from Central soon had the flames under control. It is believed that a fused wire was the cause of the fire.



Vast whirling balls of flame shoot into the sky as explosions wrack an oil tank farm at Inglewood, Calif. Three persons, some of them residents of a neighbouring trailer camp, were killed. Twelve others were injured.—AP Picture.

PEACETIME U.S. "WAR CABINET"

Washington, Sept. 26.—A peacetime "war cabinet" is the chief instrument by which the United States policy in the current crisis in Europe is being plotted.

Its name is the National Security Council—a body appointed by President Truman to plan and co-ordinate both military and diplomatic moves with the "security" of the United States as its main term of reference.

Normally working quietly without the usual Washington concentration on "public relations," the Council, nevertheless, came into the headlines recently when it was suddenly called into session at the White House to approve some new American move in the Berlin situation and to relate that move to the nation's available military potential.

The Council is made up of Mr George C. Marshall, Secretary of State; Mr James Forrestal, Secretary of Defence; Mr Stuart Symington, Secretary of Air; Mr Kenneth Royall, Secretary of the Army; Mr John Sullivan, Secretary of the Navy; and Mr Arthur H. Brown, Chairman of the National Security Resources Board.

Mr Robert Lovett, Under-Secretary of State, nearly always sits on its meetings, and is, of course, taking Mr Marshall's place during the latter's absence in Paris.

Also in attendance is Mr Roscoe Hickenlooper, Director of the Central Intelligence Agency, the organisation which since the war has taken over the task of co-ordinating and evaluating all sources of overseas intelligence available to the United States Government.

"EMERGENCY" SESSIONS

The Council meets regularly in the cabinet room of the White House on the first and third Thursdays of each month. "Emergency" sessions are held as and when occasion demands—and demands have been frequent of late.

The Council is charged with drawing up policies which will govern the conduct of America's affairs overseas as they affect the security of the United States. This amounts largely to a co-ordination of what the State Department considers advisable with what the military services consider feasible.

At routine meetings, President Truman is not in attendance. When critically important subjects are up for decision, however, he is called in and consulted, as was the case during the recent sessions concerned with the Berlin crisis.

Informed observers and correspondents in Washington speak highly of the efficiency of the Council, especially since it filled what was regarded as a critical gap in the machinery of the American Government.

In view of the fact that the military aspects of the European crisis are looming increasingly larger, it is anticipated that the Council's work will grow in importance accordingly.—Reuter.

DOMESTIC SQUABBLE

Husband Chased Wife With Chopper

A married couple who carried their domestic differences beyond mere words and who landed in Kowloon Court this morning on a charge of disorderly conduct, were asked by Mr Wicks, the Magistrate, if they would promise not to beat each other.

Heung Wing, the husband, replied: "I promise."

The wife, Lam Ching-mui, told the magistrate: "If he doesn't beat me, I won't beat him."

The story, as told in court, was that the couple on Saturday had a quarrel in their house in Fun Tsun Street. When words got heated, the wife hit Heung with a clog, whereupon he chased her out of the house and along the street with a chopper. He was stopped and arrested by a constable before he could catch up with his wife.

Heung appeared in court with a bandaged head, and Mr Wicks remarked that he seemed to have had the worst of it.

The disputants were bound over in the sum of \$50 each to keep the peace for a year.

Labour Prepares For 1950

London, Sept. 26.—The keynote of the Labour Party's second Five-Year Plan, now taking shape in preparation for the 1950 general election, will be the advancement of the welfare of the individual in a Socialised Britain.

The plan will paint the picture of contented workers in State-owned industry with the background of security provided by the Government's national insurance schemes.

It will aim to consolidate the Party's general election victory in 1945 by a switch from the present technical achievement of socialisation to the human factor in the socialised state.

It is understood that the main points will include:

1. Overhaul of the nationalised industries to ensure that the workers enjoy the maximum benefit of public ownership.
2. Effective national control of the distribution of foodstuffs and, particularly, the fruit and vegetable industry.
3. A complete overhaul of the Civil Service.

With the end of the first five years of the Labour Party's minority government, the main aspects of industrial nationalisation, including public ownership of the iron and steel industry, will have been completed.

Strong efforts are likely to be made between now and 1950 to key the nationalised industries to higher standards of performance so that the Government can show the country that state ownership is already working effectively.—Reuter.

HEAVY FINES ON MOTOR JUNK MASTER

For disembarking 16 passengers in the waters of the Colony at a place other than a port of the Colony, the master of a motor junk was fined \$250 or two months by Mr Cairns at the Marine Court this morning, and a further \$250 for carrying passengers when the junk was not licensed to do so. On two further charges, failing to report his arrival and anchoring in the Causeway Bay Typhoon Shelter without permission, he was cautioned.

Sub-Inspector Nippard reported that at about noon on September 24, defendant landed 16 passengers at Tai Mui. He had just arrived from Chinese territory and according to the manifest the vessel had a cargo of pigs and eggs. The passengers, said the Inspector, were chased over the hills by Police and three were caught. They were in Police custody and would be charged.

What happened to the junk, witness added, was not known, but it was eventually located in the Causeway Bay Typhoon Shelter, but had no permission to anchor there. A search of the records disclosed that the vessel's arrival had not been reported.

IN CHARGE OF CARGO

Defendant stated that the persons claimed to be pig dealers and were actually in charge of the cargo. They asked to be disembarked at Tai Mui. Mr Cairns pointed out that they were still passengers. SI Nippard also drew attention to the fact that the vessel was not licensed to carry passengers.

Defendant said he did not report his arrival as the Marine Office was closed and did not know he could report to the nearest Marine Station. SI Nippard pointed out that he could have reported at 9 a.m. the following day.

Asked why he had anchored in the Typhoon Shelter, defendant stated that he had left the Colony last month and as the new regulations came into force on September 1, he was ignorant of them.

SI Nippard explained that the new regulations concerned the Causeway Bay Shelter regulations had always been the same.

PASSENGERS CHARGED

The three passengers who had been apprehended by Police were charged with disembarking at Tai Mui, which was not a port of the Colony. As it was the first case of its type since the new regulations, and taking into consideration the fact that defendants had been in Police custody all the time, Sub-Inspector Nippard asked that a lenient view be taken.

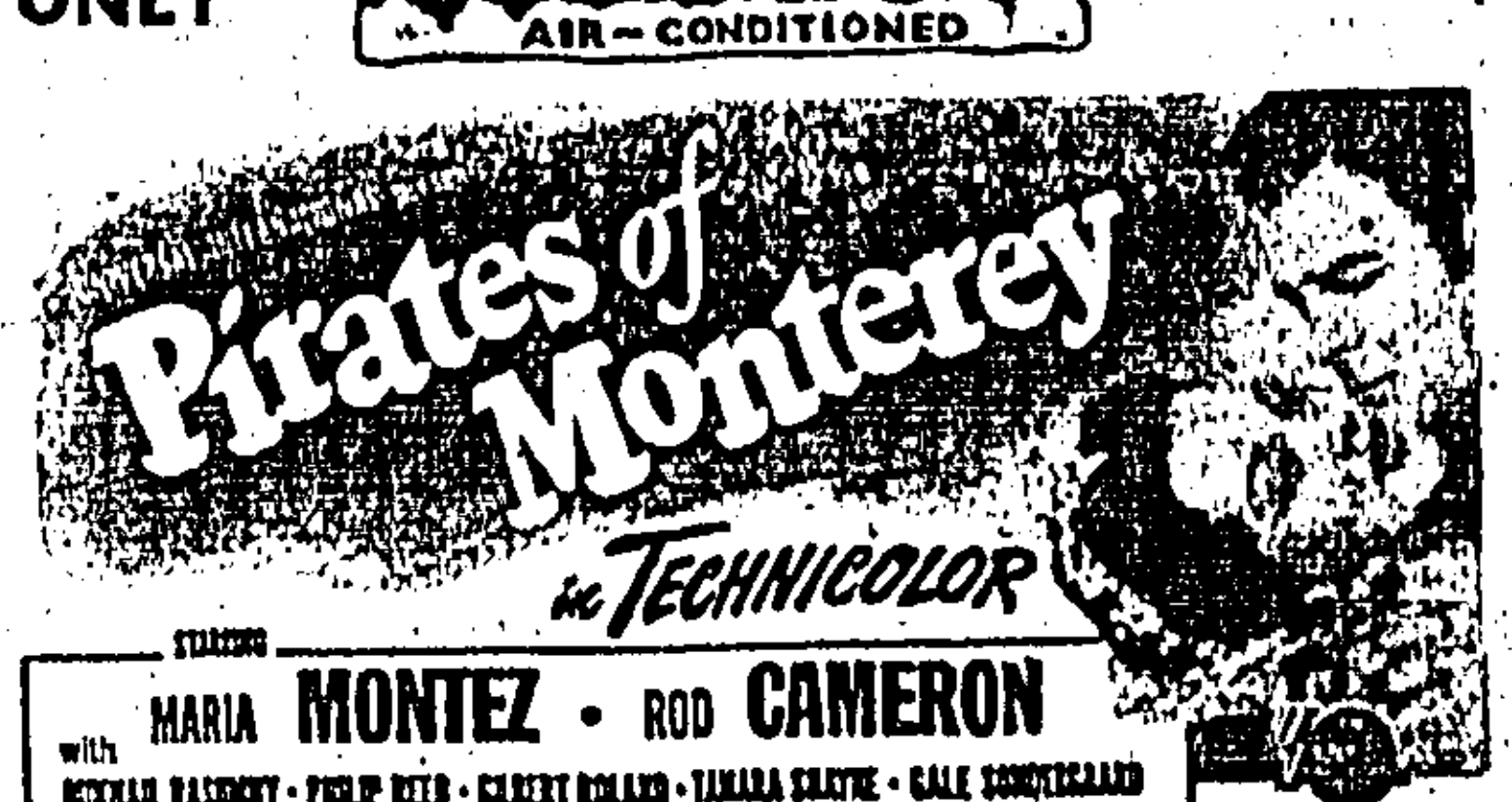
Defendants pleaded that they knew the vessel was not licensed to carry passengers and had therefore asked to be disembarked at Tai Mui. Each was fined \$20.

DISPUTE OVER BACH'S REMAINS

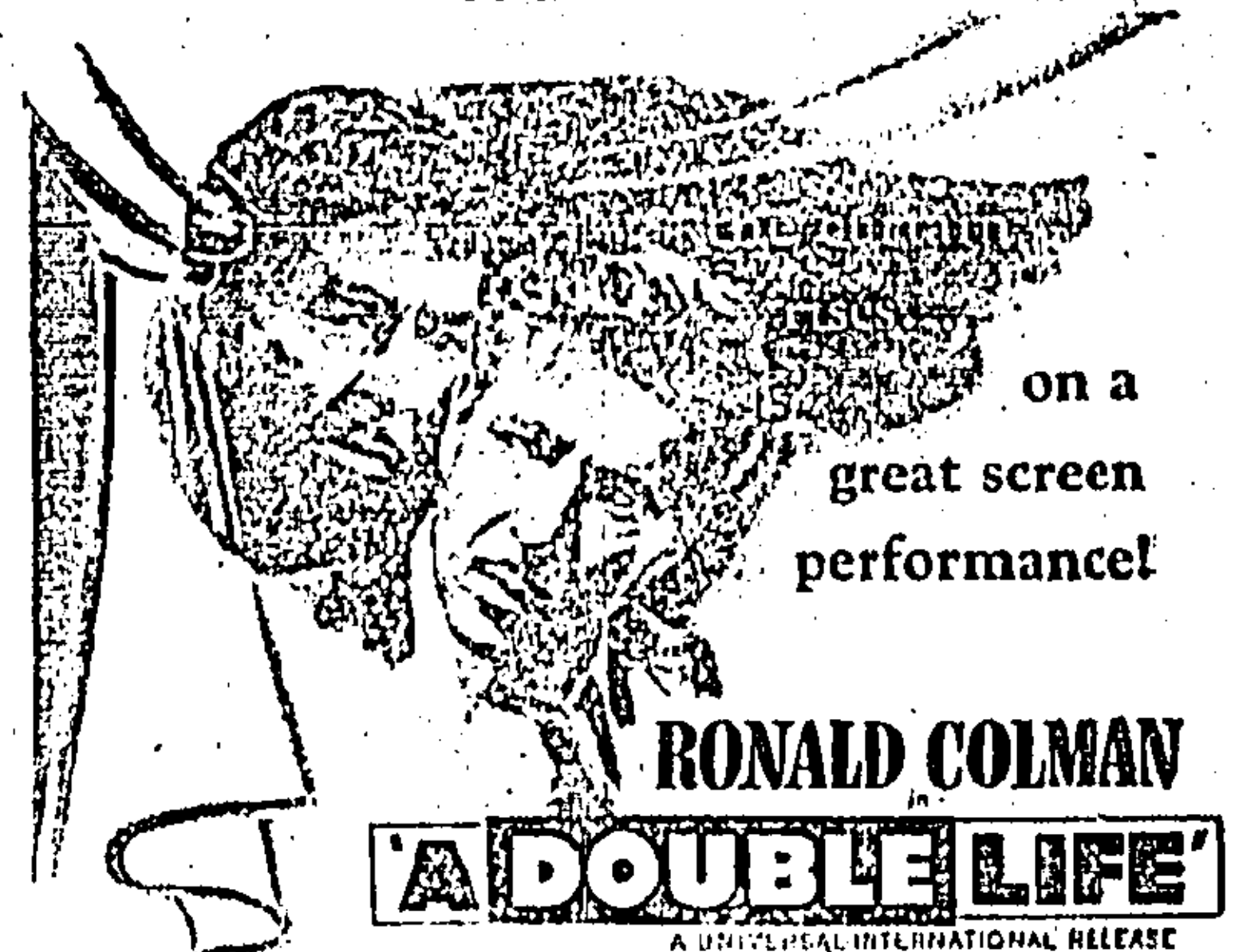
Leipzig, Sept. 26.—A battle-of words has broken out here over the remains of Johann Sebastian Bach, who died in 1750. The sarcophagus containing the composer's remains lies under the ruins of the blitzed St Johannes Church in Dresden, which is not being rebuilt.

Leipzig is bitterly divided as to whether the remains should be re-interred in St Thomas Church here or in a specially built mausoleum.—Reuter.

TO-DAY ONLY KING'S AIR-CONDITIONED AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.



ALSO FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS TO-MORROW

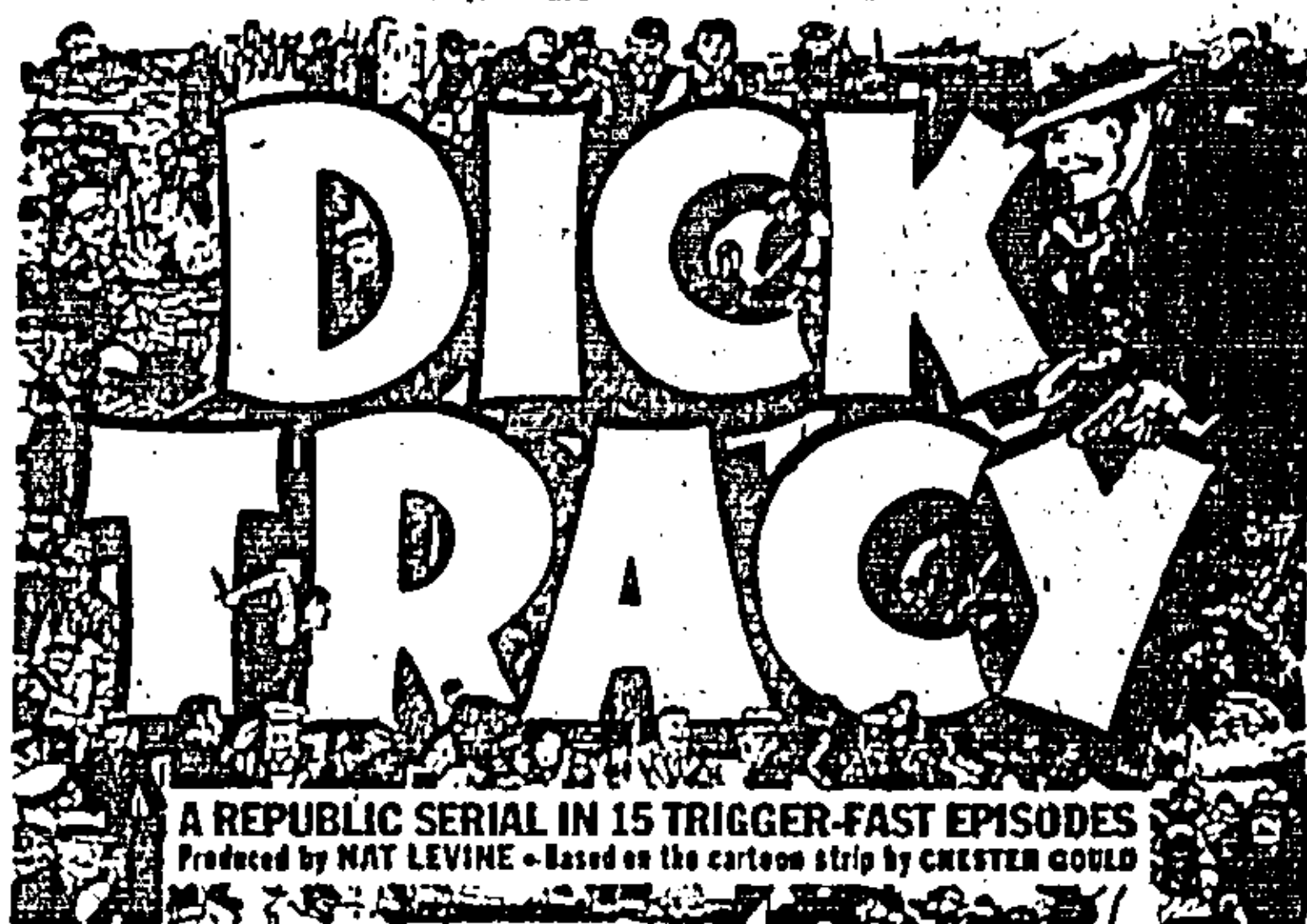


BOOKINGS NOW OPEN

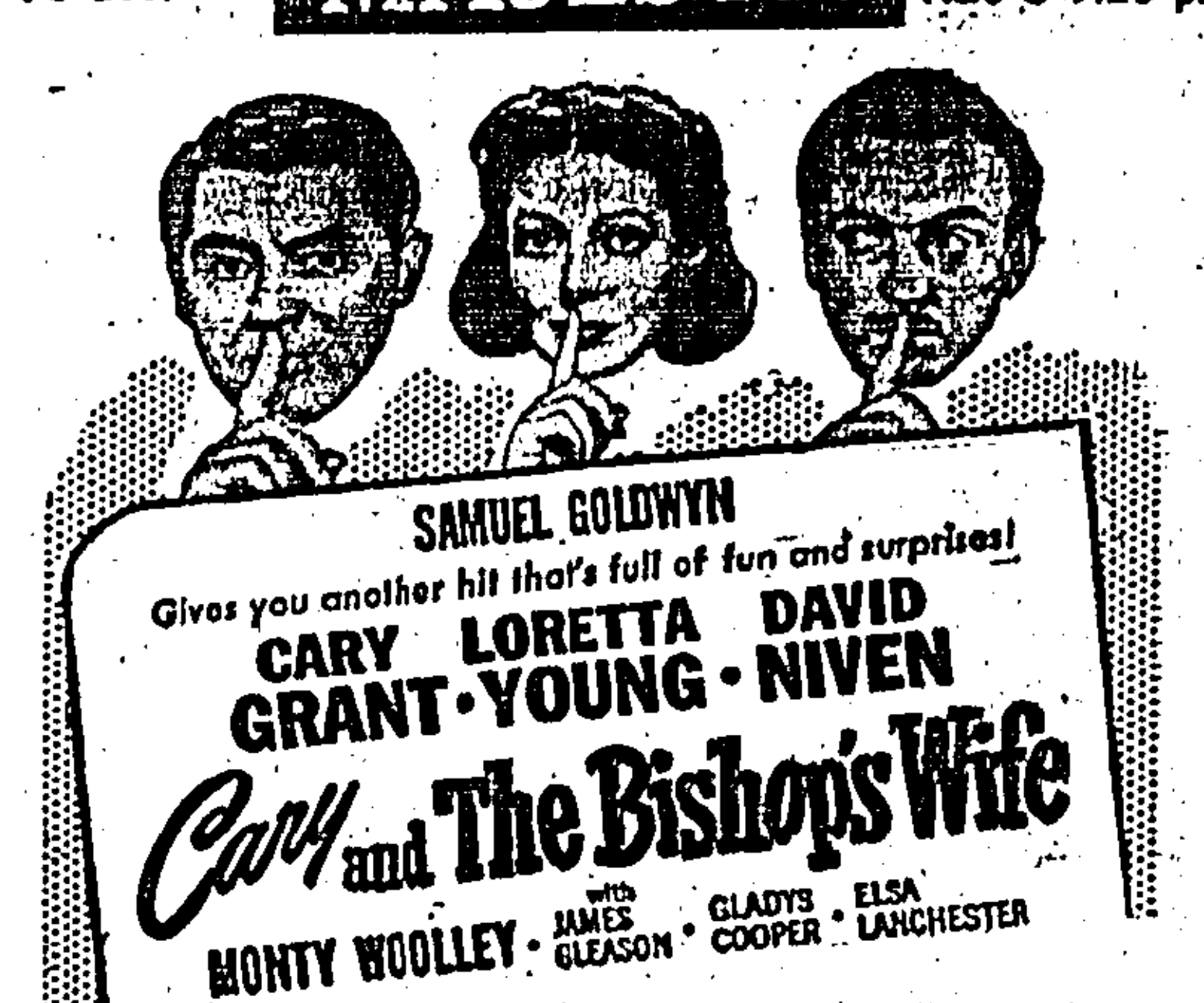


5 SHOWS DAILY AT 12.30, 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

— FINAL EPISODE —



SHOWING TO-DAY MAJESTIC AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.



NEXT CHANGE! JOAN FONTAINE in "IVY"

Supreme Test For UN

(Continued from Page 1)

charter and take any necessary steps to carry them out.

Seen in this light, a majority vote of the Security Council to apply political or economic sanctions or take other forceful measures against the Soviet Union because the Berlin blockade might be carried out by the United States and other countries that would co-operate with it, even though the Council could not order such action because Russia could veto it.

Two chapters of the UN charter apply to the present situation. Under chapter six, the Security Council and all the UN members are committed to exhaust every resource for a peaceful solution of any international dispute. It involves formal action by the Council, then the parties to the dispute. In this case the U.S., Russia, France and Britain must forego their vote. That means there can be no veto on peaceful settlement proposals.

If and when efforts at peaceful settlement fail, the dispute may be brought under chapter seven, where the Security Council has the respon-

sibility to determine "the existence of any threat to the peace, breach of the peace or act of aggression," and decide what ought to be done about it.

WILL SOVIETS WALK OUT? But under chapter seven, the great powers retain full use of their veto and Russia in this stage of the argument, could easily prevent any formal decision by the Council, although it would not be able to block a showing of majority opposition to the Soviet Union.

What officials here consider entirely possible, and some believe highly probable, is that the Russians may walk out of the United Nations, breaking off all their connections with it and repudiating their membership in it—if the preliminary encounter over the Berlin crisis shows, as expected, that they are badly out-voted.

That would end the existence of the organization as it was created at San Francisco to maintain peace throughout the world on the assumption that all the great nations show, as expected, that they are peace-loving states.—Associated Press.

COLONY SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS

Four New Records With Three More Days Of The Finals

LYKKE ROSE CLAIMS TWO: LOPES SURPRISES

With three more days of the finals in the Colony Swimming Championships at the Victoria Recreation Club yet to come, the records have begun to fall and there is every hope that the parade of new best-ever times will continue through to next Saturday.

At the first series of finals on Saturday night, three records went. The fourth had fallen earlier in the heats. Mrs Lykke Rose was very much in her element as the first day of the finals was contested and took her first two Colony Championships in the 100 yards Breast Stroke and the 50 Yards Back Stroke.

In the latter race she was up against the record-holder, Shauna Anderson, who was left at the start, if not too badly, but was nowhere near her last year's record-breaking form. At that, Mrs Rose bettered Shauna's old record by only a fifth-of-a-second.

In the four lengths of the breast stroke, Mrs Rose proved herself very much faster than anything the Championships have yet seen, returning a time of 82 2/5 seconds to beat the old mark, held since 1940 by Miss Li Po-hen of Hongkong University, by all of 2 3/5 seconds. Her only opponent was Lyl Tsun's "child wonder," Miss Wong Yuk-bing, who turned in a creditable 88 seconds.

FANCIEST RECORD

The fanciest record of the evening, for the fact that it came so unexpectedly, was A. V. Lopes's effort of 68 2/5 seconds in the 100 Yards

Back Stroke, beating by two-fifths of a second the Colony mark set by Lau Po-hoi of Hongkong University all of a dozen years ago.

Lopes, who hasn't been in very brilliant form this year, did not appear to be out on a record-breaking jaunt but it became noticeable in the fourth length that he was accelerating and receiving a challenge from Cheong Wai-lam of Eastern who was only two yards behind at the 100-yard mark.

Lopes managed to keep up his pace but Cheong faded toward the end and did extremely well to finish second in time that was much faster than the corresponding second place effort last year.

Though no records fell in the Men's 220 Yards Free Style or the 200 Yards Free Style Relay, the times returned were stylish enough, being 2:27.2, 2:29.2 and 2:30.2 against last year's corresponding marks of 2:27.0, 2:29.8 and 2:30.0.

Last year's winner, Yau Shi-kwan of Lai Tsun, was not competing and the race in many quarters was held to be Sonny Monteiro's, but I have developed a considerable fancy for Lau Tai-ping of Lai Tsun, who was second last year, and who managed on Saturday to cut more than 2 1/2 seconds off his previous best.

A SPLIT SECOND

A finalist in the event was Wilfred Lawrence, who set the Colony record at 2 min. 25 seconds as far back as 1935 and it looked for a moment in the last few thrilling seconds on Saturday that he was going to creep in ahead of the redoubtable Chan Chun-nam. He just failed by a split second.

Sonny Monteiro, who was unplaced last year, did well enough to come in second while Chan Chun-nam proved he was only a fifth of a second older than he a year ago. He set his first Colony record all of eight years back.

In the Free Style Relay, the Victoria Recreation Club "A" team of Gerry Roza-Perera, Wilfred Lawrence, Sonny Monteiro and George Saunders were only one second behind the Colony record set by Sing Tao in 1941. At an average of 25.7 seconds a leg, it was a good enough performance.

Lionel Roza-Perera kept the fancy diving till by finishing first in seven of the eight dives but Wong King-won of Eastern was not too far behind, finishing only 1/2 points short of the champion.

Two Chinese YMCA hopefuls for the future, Wong Kwai-chee and Lau Kam-hung, as well as VRC's Alister McEwen, broke the Under-16 Colony record for the 100 Yards Free Style. The event, however, was only in its second year as a feature of the programme.

RECORD BREAKER



Mrs Lykke Rose has started for assault on the Colony Championship records with new marks for the 50 yards Back Stroke in 35 2/5 seconds and the 100 Yards Breast-Stroke in 82 2/5 seconds.—Telegraph Staff Photographer.

BASEBALL

League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting: Musial, St. Louis, .380; Ashburn, Philadelphia, .333; Runs batted in: Mize, New York and Musial, St. Louis, 124; Hits: Musial, St. Louis, 221; Home runs: Musial, St. Louis, 43; Errors: Philadelphia, 39; Triples: Musial, St. Louis, 19; Hopp, Pittsburgh, 12; Homers: Kiner, Pittsburgh, and Mize, New York, 39.

Stolen Bases: Ashburn, Philadelphia, 22; Rojas, Pittsburgh, 24; Strikeouts: Brecheen, St. Louis, 143; Sola, Boston, 127; Pitching: Sowell, Pittsburgh, won 12 and lost 3; Brecheen, 10 and 7.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting: Williams, Boston, .370; Boudreau, Cleveland, .353; Runs batted in: DiMaggio, New York, 151; Stephens, Boston, 132; Home runs: DiMaggio, New York, 131; Hits: DiMaggio, St. Louis, 193; Mitchell, Cleveland, 182; Doubles: Henrich, New York and Mafeski, Philadelphia, 41; Triples: Henrich, New York, 14; Stewart, Washington, 13; Homers: DiMaggio, New York, 39; Gordon, Cleveland, 30; Stolen Bases: DiMaggio, St. Louis, 24; Conn, Washington, 20; Strikeouts: Feller, Cleveland, 152; Lemon, Cleveland, 142; Pitching: Kramer, Boston, 16 and Gromek, Cleveland, 9 and 3.—Associated Press.

TWO IN A ROW



Fred Daly, the genial little Irishman from Balmoral, Belfast, set the seal on two years of remarkable golfing triumphs when he won the "News of the World" £2,500 Professional Match Play championship and the first prize of £750 for the second year in succession at Birkdale on Saturday.

Coming Events In The Sports World

TOMORROW

Swimming—Colony Championships finals at Victoria Recreation Club, 6.15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Football—Second Division: Navy v. South China "A" at Causeway Bay; Eastern v. Army (IIC) at Caroline Hill; St. Joseph's v. Dockyard at St. Joseph's, KMB v. Club at Boundary Street (Kick-off at 5.30 p.m.).

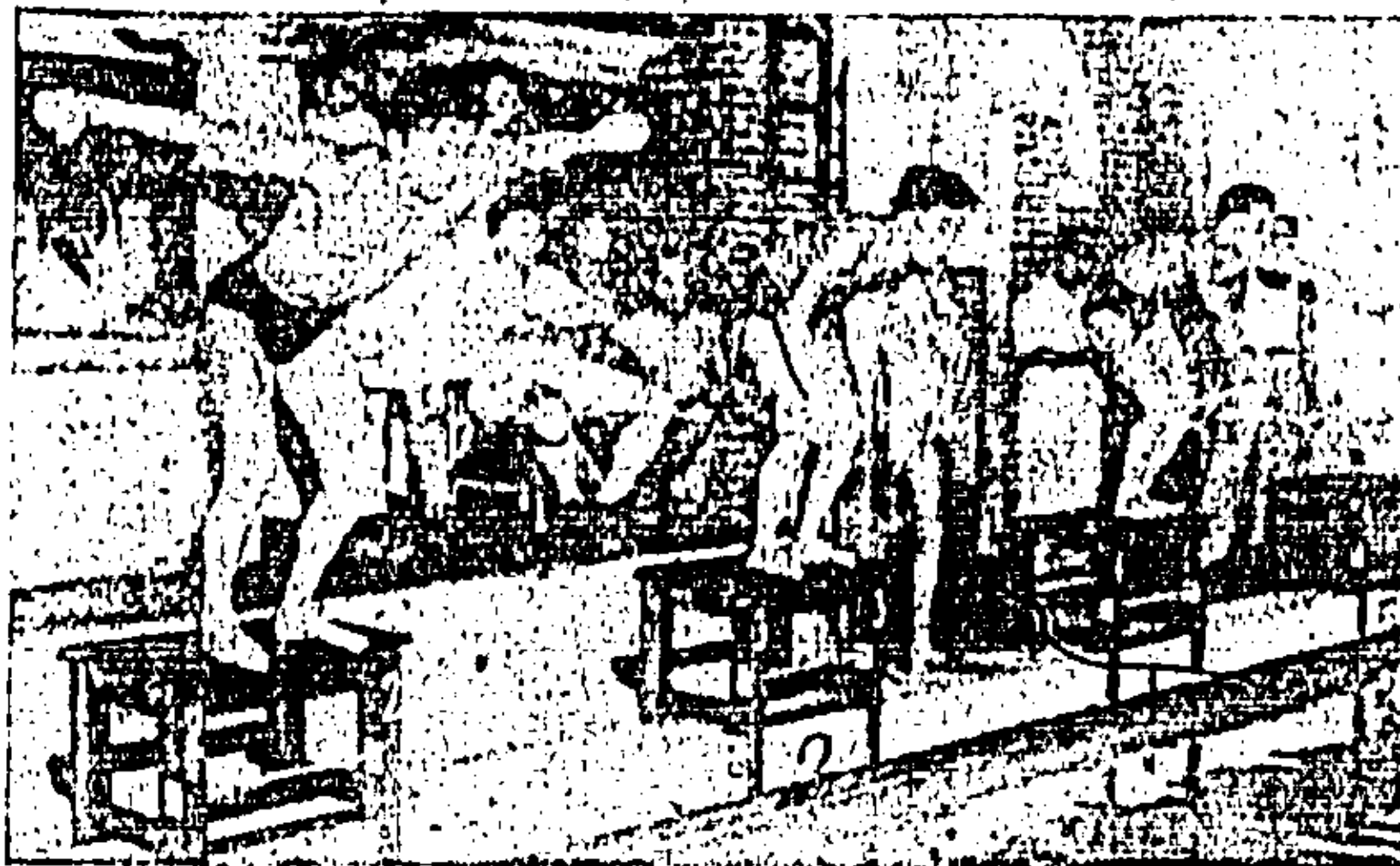
THURSDAY

Football—Second Division: CAA v. Police at Boundary Street; Kitchener v. Army (Kowloon) at Caroline Hill; University v. Solicitors at St. Joseph's; Talkoo v. War Department Chinese at Army ground.

Swimming—Colony Championship Finals at Victoria Recreation Club, 6.15 p.m.

Annual Meetings—Hongkong Badminton Association, at South China Morning Post Building, 5.30 p.m.; Kowloon Chess Club, at Peninsula Hotel, 9 p.m.

TOOK IT TOO EASY



These three swimmers tied for the fastest second in the heats of the Colony 50 Yards Free Style Championship with identical times of 25 4/5 seconds.

There was another heat thrown in to decide the fifth finalist and two of them, Lau Tai-ping of Lai Tsun, centre, and Choi Li-hang of the Chinese YMCA, left, proved they had been taking things too easy in the heats.

Lau was timed in the swim-off in 25 2/5 seconds, second fastest heat time, and Choi in 25 3/5. The third swimmer, on the right, is Chan Chi-cheong of Chinese YMCA.—Telegraph Staff Photographer.

SOCCER INTERNATIONAL ENDS IN GOALLESS DRAW

Copenhagen, Sept. 26.—England's All-Professional team could only draw with Denmark's amateurs, who were third in the recent Olympic Tournament, in the international match played here this afternoon, on a rain-soaked ground before a capacity crowd of over 40,000 spectators.

England had most of the game, watched by the King and Queen of Denmark and the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, and was the better team individually, but their attack was woefully weak—chance after chance being thrown wildly away.

It was a clean sporting game throughout and the enthusiastic Danish crowd was delighted with the result and the play of the English team as a whole.

Tommy Lawton managed to get the ball into the net during the first half, but the goal was disallowed by the Dutch referee, apparently on the grounds that the English centre-forward had illegally used his elbows in forcing his way through. Denmark also had a goal disallowed for offside in the closing minutes of the game.

Not one English forward played up to his best form. Lawton was in the pocket of the Danish centre-half, while Hagen seemed lost in his unaccustomed position at inside-right. Matthews was hesitant while the new left wing of Langton and Shackleton never got going.

The English defence played splendidly and held off the thrushful Danish attacks. The Danes were also good in defence and watched their men closely.

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NOTES ON THE HOME FOOTBALL FRONT

No Balance Between North & South

SAYS ARCHIE QUICK

There is a tremendous difference between the standard of Third Division North and Third Division South football and this is being emphasised every day by the continued failures of Doncaster and Lincoln and the comparative eminence of Queen's Park Rangers and Cardiff City.

But I was brought rudely to earth when I saw the two latter teams perform at Shepherds Bush. Promoted in successive seasons to Division II, they put up a goal-shy display and Cardiff in particular were but a forlorn shadow of their great side of two years ago.

We remember them as about the speediest, most accurate-passing and most dangerous attacking side since the war. But what has happened to them?

Centre-forward Richards has gone to Swansea and outside-right Gibson to Newcastle United for five figures.

Forward Blair was at half-back and half-back Hellyman played at forward. Goalkeeper Canning had been placed by Joslin from Torquay and the net result of it all was an inept display as their position in the lower half of the table foreshadowed.

Manager Spiers admitted to me that he needs a centre-forward. He wants something more than that. He requires the resurgence of that Cardiff City team of two years ago, which had side two years ago and which led us all to believe that the Ninian Park Club were on their way back to First Division and Cup fame.

THE HALCYON DAYS

We who remember the halcyon days of Farquharson, Blair, Keener, Hardy, Evans and the rest of the Cardiff immortals really did think the city were on their way back when they lifted themselves out of the Third Division run but present form would say "No" to that wish.

There are good men in the side. Sherwood, Lever, Mansbridge, Baker, Hellyman and Blair part of the Cardiff team are weaknesses for all to see and the time has surely arrived when with the great support they have from the Ninian Park, City should start parting with some of that Gibson money.

Cardiff will not be the worst team in Second Division. In fact they should finish in the top half of the table but that should not be good enough for the Welsh metropolis. They should have a First Division club and at the moment, quite frankly, they have not got the promotion look or anywhere near it.

As for Queen's Park Rangers their forwards are goal-shy too and no matter how grand their defence is, they are not going very far until their attack improves.

Even so both clubs are doing immeasurably better than anything the Northern section can show.

THE PRODIGAL SPENDTHRIFTS

Two of soccer's most prodigal spendthrifts, Chelsea and Newcastle, are living examples that money cannot buy success.

True, United won promotion last season but it was not entirely by the efforts of their most expensive players.

This season they made eight changes in their third team, five more in their fourth.

As for Chelsea, after ten years of Billy Birchall's management they are very much where they were despite big importations.

I feel that in each case, and particularly in that of Newcastle, who have a ready-made football nursery in their doorstep, both clubs are falling through not cultivating home talent.

My theory is proved by the fact that although Newcastle in recent seasons have bought five-figure men, the calibre of Shackleton, Bentley, Fairbrother, Lowe, Brennan, Gibson and a host of others, players who pulled them through to their initial First Division victory in 1957, all of Chelsea were three local inside-forwards—Milburn, from nearby Ashington, Donaldson from Newcastle itself, and Thompson from

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CONQUERORS OF ARSENAL

Walsall Football Club, which will always be remembered as the one-time Cup conquerors of Arsenal, have, unlike many Third Division clubs, promotion ambitions.

Although their ground is small (but not particularly small, as Queen's Park Rangers), they are prepared to spend money as indicated by their recent acquisition of McLaughlin from Glasgow Celtic.

Until the last few weeks they were in the promotion hunt, but season and they think now that with Queen's Park Rangers removed from their path, the gate to the Second Division is wide open this time.

They are prepared to spend all more money to achieve their object. Port Vale is felt to be the chief danger, and with this I agree, for there seems to be more class in the Burton team than in Ipswich Town, who are slightly on the elderly side.

There has been some discontent at the departure of Lishman to Arsenal and Massart to Burnley, but the Walsall management say that with these two players, who fetched in £18,000 by way of promotion, was not won and they are now going to try without them.

NEW GOALIE

Anyhow, the directors say that the recent captures have more than counterbalanced the loss. The Club that has produced such goalkeepers as Best and Roy John and have one of the greatest goalkeepers of all time, Harry Hibbs, as manager should know something about goal-keeping, and in Walsall they are that diminutive Lewis is as good as any keeper in the country today.

When I saw him against Notts County he did much to justify that confidence.

Notts County themselves have not yet got that promotion look which they so much desire and for which they are prepared to spend so much money.

The presence of Tommy Lawton certainly attracts attention from other members of the team, but they are not profligate by it despite having such good players as Johnston from Notts Forest, Marsh, Seywell and Freeman in the forward line with the England man.

Corkhill is still a good centre-half but he is 39 years of age and the sooner Everton decide to part with constructive Tommy Jones the better it will be for the County, even if it does Chairman Walsmisley another five-figure fee.

Tommy Lawton's FORM As for Lawton himself, it was the first time I had seen him in Third Division football, and while he is still the admitted leader of the ball since Dixie Dean, his general play seems to be suffering.

He told me he hopes to make the International team again this season and Harry Hibbs supported him. I expect he will but the fact remains that, while admittedly, he did not get the support he would have received from the Mannions and Mortensons of this world, he was subdued and mediocre.

Among the spectators was Gilbert Alsop, who scored that memorable winning goal against Arsenal in the historic Cup tie.

Cavan Wins Irish Final

Dublin, Sept. 26.—A record football crowd of 80,000 jammed Croke Park today and saw Cavan, aided by a strong wind, beat Mayo by four goals 5 points (17 points) to four goals 4 points (16 points) to retain the all-Ireland Gaelic football championship.

After two minutes play, Cavan gained two points from Frees. Fifteen minutes later, Cavan netted their first goal. Mayo tried hard to penetrate Cavan territory without success. The interval score was Cavan 3 goals 2 points (11 points) and Mayo 0.

After the interval, Mayo, helped by the following wind, pressed home the attack and quickly scored four points and then two goals from goalmouth scrambles in quick succession.

Cavan retaliated strongly although handicapped by the wind and levelled the score with only four points each towards the closing stages of the game. With only five minutes remaining, Cavan scored the necessary point to give them the championship.

Cavan deserved victory by their fighting qualities compared with Mayo's play in the second half when their play failed to maintain their first half standard.—United Press.

AMERICAN PRO FOOTBALL

New York, Sept. 26.—Scores in professional football games played today were:

ALL-AMERICAN CONFERENCE
Brooklyn D. 20 Baltimore C. 35
San F. 40ers 38 Buffalo Bills 28
Chicago R. 10 Cleveland B. 21

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Washington R. 17 Pittsburgh S. 14
Chicago Bears 45 Green Bay P. 7
—Associated Press.

AUSTRALIAN JOCKEY SECOND ONLY TO GORDON RICHARDS

London, Sept. 27.—With Australia drubbing England in other fields of sports and Australian Norman Von Nida, a top man in the golf scene here, it is not surprising to find a man from down under showing the English jockeys a trick or two.

Australian-born jockey Edgar Britt, now in his fourth year in English racing, is having his most successful season yet.

The 34-year-old Britt has ridden over 300 winners since he made his debut at Stockton in 1945. In his first race he brought home a winner, the Guekwar of Baroda's horse Maharaj Kumar.

Britt, a successful jockey in Australia and India before 1939 served during the war years as the aide-de-camp to the Guekwar of Baroda in his private army. When the Maharajah made his invasion of British racing he brought Britt along as jockey.

In 1945 Eddy rode 20 winners, in 1946 he jumped to 91, in 1947 to 112 winners. This year he is nearing the century figure and way top his previous best.

Britt's riding ability brought him many offers from leading stables in Britain. He finally signed with Marcus Marsh's top notch stable.

In 1947 his percentage of winning efforts was second only to champion jockey Gordon Richards. Britt brought 28.7 percent of his mounts into the winner's circle.—Associated Press.

HOW THEY STAND

National League	Won	Lost	Perc.
Boston	87	00	.502
Pittsburgh	81	06	.551
Brooklyn	82	07	.530
St. Louis	81	07	.547
New York	79	12	.514
Philadelphia	63	66	.483
Cincinnati	61	80	.415
Chicago	61	87	.412

AMERICAN LEAGUE

National League	Won	Lost	Perc.
Cleveland	68	56	.524
Boston	62	57	.517
New York	62	57	.517
Philadelphia	63	66	.507
Pittsburgh	73	75	.493
St. Louis	67	89	.430
Washington	58	95	.380
Chicago	48	90	.329

WENT THE ROUTE

Left route Tommy Byrne went to the route for the Yankees in their victory over Boston, and although troubled by occasional wildness, racked up his sixth straight decision. He yielded but five hits in beating Red Sox for the first time in his career.

Yankees were off to a good start against lefty Mel Parnell when Tommy Henrich, who collected three of New York's 12 hits, drove his 25th homer into the right field stands with Phil Rizzuto on first base in the opening frame.

New York added two more runs in the third on Rizzuto's walk and singles by Henrich, Johnny Lindell and Joe DiMaggio. Denny Galehouse, Parnell's successor, was touched for single runs in the fourth and fifth.

In the only other American League game scheduled, Randy Gumpert of White Sox hurled a six-hitter to beat St. Louis Browns 3-0.

In the National League, St. Louis defeated Chicago Cubs 5-2, Brooklyn beat Philadelphia Phillies 5-1, and Pittsburgh swept a double header from Cincinnati, 8-0 and 8-5.

American League
Boston Red Sox ... 2 5 0
New York Yankees ... 6 12 0
Red Sox: p. Parnell, Galehouse, Ferriss; c. Tobetta.
Yankees: p. Byrne; c. Niarhos.
Cleveland Indians ... 4 10 0
Detroit Tigers ... 1 5 1
Indians: p. Feller; c. Heggan.
Tigers: p. Newhouse, Trucks; c. Ginsberg.
Chicago White Sox ... 3 10 0
St. Louis Browns ... 0 6 0
White Sox: p. Gumpert; c. Robinson.

Henry Wallace Has A Ten-Point

Foreign Policy Programme

INCLUDES CESSATION OF AID TO CHINA

Chicago, Sept. 26.—Mr Henry A. Wallace today outlined a 10-point suggestion of foreign policy for the United States which included immediate negotiations on the Japanese and German peace treaties and the cessation of all finance and military aid to China.

Mr Wallace spoke before the American-Slav Congress which the United States Attorney General, Tom C. Clark, has included among his organisations listed as subversive or Communist front organisations. He said, "I am proud to speak before you."

Mr Wallace asserted that Russia is "no threat to the United States." Mr Wallace's ten-point suggestion included:

1. American financial help to foreign countries be used only for reconstruction and the improvement of living standards.
2. The world rehabilitation programme be handled by the United Nations Assembly.
3. Negotiations begin immediately for the Japanese and German peace treaties and all occupying troops to be withdrawn thereafter by an agreed date.
4. Pending those negotiations the United States should suspend its peacetime draft and reduce military spending.

U.S. GUARANTEE

5. The United States should give "genuine support" under the Potsdam agreement.

6. The U.S. should join with other United Nations members in a guarantee that German armed might will not be revived, that Nazi criminals will be punished justly and that German cartels will be curbed.

7. The United States should support a "reasonable" reparations programme to pay for part of the war damage suffered by European countries.

8. "A genuine attempt to establish military guards against military use of atomic weapons and a control conference to be preceded by an American announcement that we have renounced the use of this barbarous weapon."

9. The United States should immediately stop financial and military assistance to the dictatorship of China.

10. There be affirmation of faith in the bill of rights and the American democratic principles and that there be an end to "persecution tactics" such as the Truman loyalty purges and the Un-American Activities Committee.

Mr Wallace said his programme would get a new course in the United States' efforts to establish world peace.—United Press.

Mr Strachey Is Undisturbed

Perth, Sept. 26.—Mr. John Strachey, Minister of Food, today carried on with his four days' series of meetings in his constituency here, "not in the least disturbed" by an anonymous threat yesterday to "destroy" him.

His secretary said that no steps had been taken to secure police protection for Mr Strachey.

The anonymous letter was received yesterday by the local Communist Party. "We are out to destroy, if necessary, Mr Strachey and all other madmen, such as Communists," it threatened.

The only indication of the sender was a reference to "Six Vigilantes."—Reuter.

Schoolboy Explorers

Montreal, Sept. 26.—A party of 65 British schoolboy explorers, seven Canadian Rhodes scholars and a nine-year-old viscount, are among passengers bound for Liverpool in the Empress of Canada.

The schoolboys are members of the British School Exploration Society, on their way home after six weeks' stay in the wilds of Northern Quebec.

Viscount Carlisle is the nine-year-old British peer, returning to England with his brother, the Hon John Dawson Bamer and his mother, Mrs Nugent after a visit in Canada.—Associated Press.

Tokyo's Rush Of Autumn Brides

Tokyo, Sept. 26.—A rush of autumn brides is keeping matchmaker's hands full at marriage bureaux throughout the metropolitan area, the Tokyo press reports, and officials say their efforts are so successful that in one instance they matched off a girl with one eye to a groom who had lost one leg in the war.

"They decided they could be of mutual help to each other," a marriage-making official said.

November is considered the best month for marriage among Japanese. June falls behind because of the rainy season.

These officials said 15 per cent of their go-between proved successful. It cost 300 yen—approximately US\$1—in "brokerage fee" to get married through this channel.

MANY WAR WIDOWS

Women who apply range from 20 to 45 years of age, and men between 25 to 50. "Most are family girls who want husbands with a steady job and a dependable salary."

There also have a considerable proportion of war widows with children," one official said.

He said prospective husbands almost without exception prefer the traditional type Japanese bride, well-mannered and brought up under strict family circumstances.

The former state shrine, Meiji Jingu, dedicated to the sacred memories of the former Emperor Meiji, also has gone into the marriage business recently as a source of income. It is said to be conducting a lucrative trade by conducting separate lecture classes on matrimonial life.—United Press.

Soho Murder Mystery

London, Sept. 26.—London's colourful Soho district—a region of street vendors, restaurants and foreigners—has given Scotland Yard its fourth murder mystery in two years.

A woman known as Ginger May, 41 years old, was stabbed to death in her flat on Saturday night.

Partially dressed, she fought her assailant desperately.

Scotland Yard's skill in finding murderers is taken for granted except in Soho.

Three weeks ago, a woman known as Russian Dora was stabbed to death in her Soho flat.

Last October, a woman known to the district as Black Rita was shot dead at her door.

In November, 1946, Margaret Cook was an open house drawn by 48 Boy Scouts to the Northern Cemetery for cremation.

On the coffin's lid were, Count Bernadotte's Red Cross cap, a Boy Scout staff and the Swedish flag.

About 3,500 Boy Scouts and 400 Girl Guides bearing lighted torches followed the coffin with the mourners, who included King Gustav, members of the Swedish, Danish and Norwegian Royal families and the Secretary-General of the United Nations, Mr Trygve Lie.

Meanwhile, in Jerusalem, United Nations officials, the Consul General

COUNT BERNADOTTE'S FUNERAL

Stockholm, Sept. 26.—Count Folke Bernadotte, who was assassinated by terrorists in Jerusalem, left behind in Stockholm the names of two hymns with instructions that they should be sung at his burial services when he died.

Today, in the Gustav Vasa Church here the choir sang the hymns "Deep River" and "Steal Away to Jesus."

As his coffin was borne up the aisle by members of the Red Cross Society representatives from Israel and the Arab world sat side by side at the funeral services, which was conducted by two vicars.

After the ceremony the body was taken on an open hearse drawn by 48 Boy Scouts to the Northern Cemetery for cremation.

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FISHERMAN RESCUED



Two rescuers wait for a stretcher to be lowered to pull Roy Hoff (covered with blanket) up the side of an 80-foot cliff near Monterey, California. Trapped by a rising tide, Hoff attempted to climb the cliff behind him. He fell, breaking his leg. He lay helpless for six hours before help, summoned by companions, could reach him. The rising waters of the Pacific came too close for comfort, he said.—AP Picture.

Self-Aid Prescribed For China's Reconstruction

New York, Sept. 26.—Self-aid and not charity is an American financier's prescription for the reconstruction of China.

Colonel W. Bruce Pirnie, who testified this year before a congressional committee on aid to China, calls for private business loans to private enterprise in China.

In an article in the current issue of the China Monthly, a pro-Nationalist publication in New York, Col. Pirnie declared: "Any programme is sound only if it is good business, whether here in America or there in China."

"What we plan is Chinese capital and Chinese self-help in co-operation with American business."

Col. Pirnie, a manufacturer, financier and insurance executive, reached South China in 1935. As a colonel of the U.S. Army he was also deputy commanding general of the Chinese Second Supreme Army Group with the Chinese rank of major general.

Col. Pirnie is a partner in the Chinese firm of Pirnie, Lee and Company has been empowered to negotiate in the field of private enterprise for the provinces of Hunan, Hopei, Kwangtung, and Kwangsi.

The Government of the latter two appointed Pirnie senior economic adviser.

Pirnie who is a partner in the Chinese firm of Pirnie, Lee and Company has been empowered to negotiate in the field of private enterprise for the provinces of Hunan, Hopei, Kwangtung, and Kwangsi.

Col. Pirnie emphasises that by putting the private enterprise system to work "we can expect to develop a strong middle class of substantial citizens in China upon whom her sound political and commercial future can be built."

Twenty-one projects for the industrial reconstruction of the provinces of Kwangtung and Kwangsi have been entrusted to his company, Pirnie states.

Col. Pirnie suggests that the United States Government aid the Chinese in reconstruction of their railways by matching the sum which the "Chinese Government would be willing to spend" for this purpose.

In summing up, Col. Pirnie declares his plans constitute a "sound basis for the reconstruction and economic recovery of China. I am confident of its success because it can be administered properly and with vigour. It has as its ally, the natural stamina, skill and industry of the Chinese people."—Associated Press.

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Lebanese Govt May Drop Treason Case

Haifa, Sept. 26.—Reliable information from Beirut suggested today that the Lebanese Government may drop its treason case against the 30 Arab underground leaders.

One of these held, Emile Touma, was the founder of the Palestine Arab League for national liberation, a leftist pacifist movement which stands for an Arab state within the boundaries recommended by the United Nations last November 29 and in full co-operation with Israel.

The release of Touma from the Israeli prison, observers here felt, would signify Lebanon's open defiance of the other Moslem states which consider him a dangerous traitor and Zionist collaborator.

EXTREMELY ACTIVE

Although banned from the areas controlled by the various Arab armies, Touma's movement was extremely active and he was alleged to have been responsible for the great series of disturbances and demonstrations at Gaza and Bethlehem.

Moslem law forbids interference in Holy sites and touching of women. To violate these laws was powerfully to break up the demonstration which invariably has been in support of or against women.

Touma is a graduate of Cambridge University. He edited Al Itihad, an Arabic weekly, published in Haifa until it was suspended in February for anti-British policy.

He was arrested on May 31 in Beirut and was recently reported to have staged a hunger strike.—United Press.

STEEL WORKS CLOSED

Rome, Sept. 26.—The local steel works which once employed 1,600 workers, were completely closed today, on orders from the Minister of Industry.

The works have been dragging on a moribund existence ever since the war when allied bombings brought havoc to the furnaces.

A commission estimated that at least 2,000,000,000 lire (about US\$3,000,000) would be necessary for initial repairs. But the Institute of Industrial Reconstruction and the Treasury rejected its application for financing them.—United Press.

Wants Zionist Armed Bands Suppressed

Amman, Sept. 26.—"The first act of the recently proclaimed 'All Palestine' Arab Government" should be to ask Arab governments to "send their armies to suppress 'Jewish Zionist armed bands,'" Jamal Hussein, the Provisional Government's Foreign Minister, said today.

This, he said, would internationally legalize the presence of Arab armies in Palestine and obviate complications which would arise from any Jewish demand for each Arab State to withdraw its army.

The Provisional Government, which arrived here today on its way to Cairo, will confer with King Abdallah. It was learned on the functioning of the Provisional Government in territories controlled by the Arab Legion.

About 80 Palestinian Arabs, who are members of public bodies, have been invited to constitute a Provisional National Assembly, meeting in Gaza, southern Palestine, on Tuesday.—Reuter.

FREE FOR ALL IN SHANGHAI STREET

Shanghai, Sept. 27.—Traffic was held up on Haining Road for two hours just because a bus driver backed too fast.

Five soldiers on board the bus nearly lost their balance. They didn't like it and started a fight. Drivers and conductors from other buses joined in.

The whole road was choked with green buses. The final score after the two-hour "battle": no injuries.—Associated Press.

Cripps Leaves For Washington

Ottawa, Sept. 26.—The British Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, and Canadian Finance Minister, Mr. Douglas Abbott, left Ottawa by air today for Washington for financial talks with the United States Government.

After attending tomorrow's opening session of the annual meeting of the governors of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank, Sir Stafford will meet the Secretary of the United States Treasury, Mr. John Snyder.—Reuter.

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Mysterious Noises From Milky Way

TWO SCIENTISTS LISTEN-IN

Auckland, Sept. 26.—Two scientific investigators in New Zealand are listening in to mysterious noises reaching the earth from the milky way.

They are radio-physicists J. G. Bolton, an Englishman, and G. J. Stanley, a New Zealander. Both are aged 26, and are on the staff of the Australian Council for Scientific and Industrial Research. They are working night and day on their studies.

Bolton and Stanley spend alternate shifts sitting in their portable radio shack at Leigh, a small settlement 50 miles from Auckland. Here they measure electric waves from the depths of space which reach the earth with no greater strength than that of a 60 watt electric light bulb.

Leigh was chosen for the work because it provides the necessary requirements—an uninterrupted view to the north over the sea, a fair height and is suitable in latitude.

SOME SCEPTICISM

Bolton says that some scientists are sceptical about these mysterious noises from outer space, known as cosmic noises. They react to them, he says, in the same way a small boy reacts to his first sight of a giraffe. They do not believe it.

Others suggest the only possible origin could be radio broadcasts from some near heavenly body.

Bolton himself is prepared to produce many arguments that they come from outside the solar system.

"The term noise applied to the radiations is somewhat misleading to the layman," Bolton explained.

"The only actual noise is produced in the equipment used for detecting these radiations, which are similar to light, but of a wave length invisible to the naked eye."

The particular static being studied seems to come from the constellation of Cygnus, a northern star group which never rises very high in these skies.

"How far the radiations have come is a mystery," said Bolton, "but they must have originated a tremendous distance away."

"Travelling at a speed of 186,000 miles a second, they are considered to have taken at least four years to get here, and possibly thousands of years," he continued.

"The fact that they have arrived here in such strength after such a long journey opens completely new possibilities in the way they have been produced."

Bolton was asked to what use the knowledge gained so far might be put. He replied that the idea so far was not to use these radiations but to find out more about them.—Associated Press.

S'pore's Increased Population

London, Sept. 27.—The population of Singapore rose from about half a million at the 1931 census to just under a million in 1947, it was revealed in the Singapore Annual Report for 1947, published here today.

The sex ratio for Chinese, who form the bulk of the population, was 367 females to 1,000 males in 1911, but today the numbers of both sexes are roughly equal.

The 1930 to 1950 housing programme for Singapore will provide housing for only about 30,000 people, the report said, adding that at present 250,000 people need re-housing.—Reuter.

A CLEAN RECORD

Bangkok, Sept. 26.—Soviet residents in Siam have not violated any law nor tried to spread Communism, the Siam Government publicity department announced today. An official statement gave the number of Soviet citizens in Siam as 60.

The statement was believed here to have been inspired by local and foreign reports of "mysterious activities" at the Soviet Legation in Bangkok.—Reuter.

BERLIN AIR LIFT

Frankfurt, September 26.—American planes carried more than 200,000 tons of supplies into Berlin in the first three months of the operation. The Air Force headquarters in Wiesbaden said today.

Four hundred flights, carrying 3,277 tons in the 24 hours ending noon today, pushed the total to 201,498 tons. Air headquarters said in a summary of the aerial supply lines in the first 90 days of the operation.—United Press.

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1-3 Wyndham Street, Hongkong

Published daily (afternoon).

Price: 20 cents per edition.

Subscription: \$0.50 per month.

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